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Committee Formed In Attempt to Deal With School Drug Use

A week after the release of a survey which showed that nearly three out of four Princeton High School juniors used alcohol, and three out of ten used marijuana, efforts continue at Princeton Regional Schools to deal with the problem of substance abuse by teenagers.

A new committee, the Community Advisory Council, met last week for the first time. Composed of persons involved with the youth of the town, the committee has been formed under the direction of Dr. Charles Huchet, Princeton Regional Schools director of student services.

"The committee recognizes the fact that, whatever schools can do, we can't and shouldn't do the whole job," said Dr. Huchet. "The responsibility lies in the larger community, and includes the schools' efforts."

Members of the Community Advisory Council are Amy Yatzkin, director of Community Guidance Center; Paul Kurland, director of Family Service Agency; Linda Meisel, director of Corner House; Dr. Sutton Hamilton, medical director of Princeton House; Dr. Robert Bierman, pediatrician, former School Board president, and medical director of the Rutgers Student Health Center; Det. John Redding, Borough juvenile officer; Eva Collins, co-chair of the Intergovernmental Coordinating Committee for Drug Abuse and president of the PTO Council; Ann McGoldrick, a member of the School Board; School Superintendent Carol Choye; High School Principal John Sakala; and Dr. Huchet.

Mr. Sakala said he was not surprised by the results of the survey, which was done by the Hazelden Foundation in April. "We knew kids were using drugs and alcohol at parties."

Good Morning Knock Brings Good News

A Nassau Inn guest visiting from Japan was awakened at 5 a.m. last Wednesday by Borough Police returning his black leather shoulder bag. The guest, who hadn't realized the bag was missing, recovered all of its contents including \$1,000 in cash and his airline tickets.

The Japanese man had left the bag in the Palmer Room at 5 p.m. on Tuesday without realizing his mistake. The bag was next seen early the next morning behind a Witherspoon Street home. A Witherspoon Street resident noticed it in the back yard with its contents strewn around and notified the police. Police gathered up the contents and awakened the owner to return them.

Police believe that the bag was stolen from the Inn and in the darkness, the thief did not notice the cash.

Calton Drops Charges against Three Defendants; Lawsuit Remains in Effect against Two Others

Calton Homes has withdrawn the names of three individuals — past and present Township Committee members — as defendants in the lawsuit in which it charges interference by Township Committee and seeks compensatory damages.

The three are Mayor Gail W. Firestone and former Committee members Barbara Cantrill and William Cherry. The damages lawsuit remains in effect, however, and former Mayor Winthrop S. Pike and Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer continue to be named defendants. The litigation dates back to 1984 and concerns Calton Homes' attempt to purchase the Princeton Ridge tract at a time when that property was itself the subject of litigation.

Mayor Pike and Mr. Schmierer are charged with interfering with Calton's rights

to purchase this property and its potential profit from the development. The Township broke off settlement negotiations with Princeton Ridge after Calton Homes instituted the Mt. Laurel builder's remedy seeking to build 1,280 units on the White Farm and said it would not continue negotiations unless Princeton Ridge broke its contract with Calton Homes.

According to Daniel M. Murphy, executive vice president of Calton Homes, the three individuals were dropped as defendants because it was felt they had "little or nothing to do with the events" that led Calton to bring the damages suit. Mr. Murphy says he thinks people in Princeton are not sufficiently aware that the damages suit, in his words, "is totally extraneous to what we're hoping to achieve on the White Farm. It involves a

distinct parcel on the other end of town," he adds.

However, dismissal of the damages suit is one of the stipulations of the proposed White Farm settlement agreement, and the suit itself has been mentioned several times in the public hearings on that agreement. The White Farm is a 122-acre tract bounded on the north and south by Route 206 and Mercer Road and on the east and west by the Heatherstone development and Stony Brook/Quaker Road.

Continued on Page 20

Width of New Bridge Over Harry's Brook Will Be Double Length

The State's present plans for reconstructing the Harry's Brook bridge on Route 27 would result in a span that is twice as wide as it is long.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser has obtained unofficial plans for the state Department of Transportation's proposed bridge through the Sewer Operating Committee's engineering consultant. The SOC is in the process of replacing the Harry's Brook sewer trunk line which runs along Route 27 and has to cross the brook as the road does.

Reporting to Township Committee last Monday, Mr. Kiser said that the plans provide for two 12-foot travel lanes, two 10-foot shoulders and two six-foot sidewalks, for a total width of 56 feet from parapet to parapet. "The proposed width is more than double the width of the existing bridge," he notes in a memorandum to the Township Administrator. The remark about the width being double the length required to cross the brook was made by Committeeman Tom Poole.

The plans also provide for

Continued on Page 20



WILL HOUSES GROW HERE? The most controversial topic in the Township in many years concerns this vast expanse of land (the view is looking toward Mercer Road), now owned by Mrs. Louie White. Originally known as the Hunt Farm, the property may become the site of some 300 houses, but neighbors and others are putting up a stiff fight to block any development.

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Town Topics

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VOL XLII NO 30

Wednesday, October 7, 1987

Drugs

Continued from Page 1

We have to deal with the residual effects, the kids who don't attend to studies because they have been partying all weekend."

The principal stressed the need for the entire community to participate in working on the problem. "We're probably the most secure place," he said. "Less than one percent of use is on school grounds, but we have been given 100 percent of the job."

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Cut Cable Halts Phones

An underground telephone cable beneath Nassau Street and Washington Road was cut Tuesday morning by an outside contractor, stopping phone service to an undetermined number of Princeton stores, businesses, and residences. The first report of trouble arrived at New Jersey Bell at 11 a.m. By 4 p.m., there had been 200 calls to report loss of service. However, the number of affected lines was thought to be considerably higher.

At 4:30 p.m., New Jersey Bell Community Relations Manager Cy Collins said he didn't know how long it would take to repair the break. "It's a major cable."

He also wasn't able to determine how many phones lost service, although he said all the Princeton exchanges were affected in some way.

Major sections of downtown were said to be without phone service, particularly in the area west of Washington Road.



NEW JERSEY BELL CREWS wait near the intersection of Nassau Street and Washington Road for additional equipment needed for the repair of a telephone cable housing the Princeton exchanges. The underground cable was cut early Tuesday by an outside contractor.

Corner House's Linda Meisel believes the results of the Hazelden survey are close to the national figures. These findings also showed that three out of ten Princeton High School juniors said they had drunk five or more drinks in a row in the two weeks preceding the survey, and 11 percent had used hallucinogens in the month before the survey.

"The statistics highlight that the community needs to put every effort into the area of prevention at younger age levels," she said.

Mrs. McGoldrick, who said she was speaking for herself and not as a board member, said she wasn't surprised at the amount of alcohol use. "Furthermore," she said, "it comprises all alcohol use, from the 17-year-old having a drink of wine at dinner with his or her parents to someone going out and getting totally drunk." She was, however, taken somewhat aback by the figures on amphetamine and marijuana use. "The survey confirmed what we knew: there is a lot of drug

and alcohol abuse by students," she said, adding that it also affirmed that the schools are heading in the right direction.

Recommendations Implemented. The Board last year contracted with the Hazelden Foundation to direct its response to the problem of drug and alcohol abuse. Minnesota-based Hazelden is a specialist in this area.

Among the Hazelden recommendations thus far implemented by the schools are the hiring of a student assistance counselor at the high school, the formation of the Community Advisory Council, and the organization of substance abuse workshops for all levels of school personnel.

In addition, a new drug and alcohol curriculum, "Here's Looking At You," is being used for the first time this year in the elementary and middle schools. It is used widely throughout Mercer County, and is highly regarded, says Mrs. McGoldrick, who also pointed out that it is well thought-out for each grade level.

"The whole point of the student assistance counselor and the Hazelden Program," said Mrs. McGoldrick, "is to get at student concerns that are often reflected in the inappropriate use of drugs and alcohol."

Safe Rides — a program that provides rides for teenagers

who might otherwise be in a car with an impaired driver — was pointed to as an effort that attempts to deal with the problem of teenage drug and alcohol abuse.

Yet when Safe Rides held its first meeting of the school year last week, not one adult was present. Adult volunteers are necessary if the program is to continue.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Six Candidates Sign Up For School Board Post

Six Township residents have applied to fill Hugh Brandt's unexpired term on the Princeton Regional School Board.

They are, Millard Riggs, Jr., Ida Edelman, Steven Schlossstein, Rosemary McGee, Daniel Fife and Florence Cucchi.

Public interviews will be held by the Board at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. They will continue on October 20. An appointment is expected to be announced on October 27.

The Board is also seeking applicants to fill Karen Woodbridge's unexpired Borough term. So far, no one has signed up.

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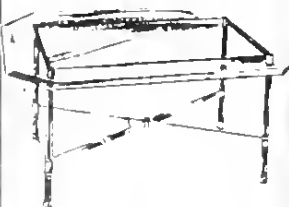
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Township Disappoints the Housing Authority By Refusing Rental Units on Route 206 Site

Township Committee has unanimously rejected a proposal by the Borough Housing Authority that it consider swapping one piece of park land for another in order to obtain a cost-free site on which to build low-income rental housing with federal funds.

The issue was raised Monday night in a work session discussion of research by the Township Administrator which has turned up the fact that a Township-owned four-acre lot on Route 206 adjacent to Community Park North was purchased in part with Green Acres funds. Therefore the lot can not be used for other than recreational purposes unless the Township petitions the Statehouse Commission for permission and reimburses Green Acres at today's value of the land or provides other park land to take its place.

The Housing Authority has a \$1.6 million grant reservation from the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agency which would allow it to build 20 units of low-income family housing. The amount is not sufficient — nor is it intended — for site acquisition. The Housing Authority has been actively seeking a suitable site in either the Borough or the Township since it was notified of the grant possibility a year ago.

Committee went on record in favor of the Route 206 site over a site near the sewer treatment plant on River Road, providing no park land was involved. A major problem is access to the Route 206 site, and Committee had authorized its attorney to work with the Housing Authority attorney to try to persuade the Unitarian Church to permit a right-of-way through its lower driveway. Access directly from

Route 206 was thought not likely to be approved by the state Department of Transportation, and there are wetlands involving and a stream to be crossed.

At last Monday's meeting, Mayor Gail W. Firestone said that the new information that the site had been acquired with Green Acres funds "puts a damper on the prospect of using this lot." She added that it would be "bad precedent to use valuable open space" for this housing because other park areas would become vulnerable at the next round of Mt. Laurel fair share negotiations. Her colleagues on Committee agreed.

Karen W. Slaby, executive director of the Housing Authority, told Committee that HUD had granted a one-month extension — to the end of the October — by which the Authority would have to have a site. A further two-month extension is also possible, Ms. Slaby said, but would require a written request two weeks in advance and some indication of progress on a particular site.

'Disappointed.' Ms. Slaby told Committee the Housing Authority was "extremely disappointed" to learn the latest developments regarding a site on which it had believed there were no building restrictions. She suggested that the land bequeathed to the Borough by the late physics professor Henry D. Smythe could be used to compensate for the use of the Route 206 lot. Located off Lafayette Road West, the tract lies partly in the Borough and partly in the Township.

"The need for housing far outweighs the need for parks," Ms. Slaby said, as she asked the Township to petition the Statehouse Commission for a transfer of parkland to allow the Authority to proceed. She also suggested that a traffic light at Valley Road and Route

206 and the creation of an entrance driveway to the proposed housing directly opposite Valley Road would benefit everyone, including those who try to make a left turn onto the highway from Valley Road.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser said two factors would weigh against the DOT installing a traffic light at that location. The sight distances are very poor, and the present levels of traffic are not yet sufficient to warrant a light. Moreover, the driveway extension of Valley Road proposed by Ms. Slaby would traverse wetlands, which the Department of Environmental Protection would not permit, nor would the Princeton Regional Planning Board, Mr. Kiser said.

Ms. Slaby and Borough Councilman Mark Freda both pointed out that nothing had been done to the parcel in question to make it usable for even passive recreation since it was purchased in 1965. Mr. Freda said substituting it for a part of the Smythe tract was "a workable" solution. He added that it represented a chance to "grab additional units (to the Township's Mt. Laurel program) at no cost to the taxpayer."

However Mayor Firestone told him that the Township wasn't looking for additional units, particularly "if it does not work into our program." She asked Committee if it wanted to vote to recommend that the Housing Authority look for another site on the grounds that there were sufficient constraints to this site in terms of access, drainage and now the Green Acres restrictions. Committee said "yes" unanimously.

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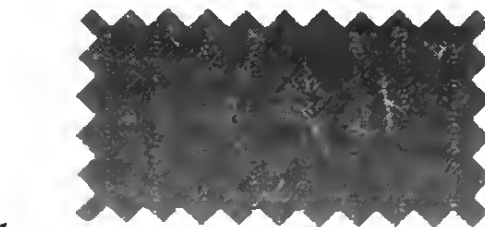
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TOPICS

Of The Town

United Way Volunteers Kick Off 1987 Campaign

More than 300 volunteers of the United Way — Princeton Area Communities gathered at the Hyatt Regency for the official kick-off to the campaign to raise at least \$2,250,000 on behalf of its member agencies and to meet new and emerging community needs.

Campaign chairman John C. Baker, senior vice president of Mercer Savings & Loan Association, said that the goal is the minimum that must be collected in order to meet the needs of the community. It is a 3.8 percent increase over last year's drive, which raised \$2,165,000.

Mr. Baker announced that he and his volunteers hope to stretch beyond that goal and raise \$2,332,000, a nine percent increase. This would better position the United Way and its agencies to provide important services.

The drive is off to an encouraging start, thanks to pledges by seven area companies and their employees. Known as Pacesetters, these companies began and completed their drives before the general kick-off, to provide models of successful campaigning.

The seven companies are American Cyanamid — Agricultural Research Center for Health Affairs, FMC, Gallup & Robinson, Johnson &



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Higgins, Squibb and Total Research.

Pledges from these companies and their employees came to \$301,842, a 37 percent increase over last year's pledges. Of that total, employee contributions climbed, 35 percent, to \$184,705, and corporate contributions increased 28 percent, to \$117,137.

Andrew Brown, president of Opinion Research, served as a chairman of the Pacesetter division.

Spearheading this year's campaign will be a team of 20 area volunteers who will lead some 1,500 volunteers. All segments of the community will be asked to give, including corporations, smaller businesses, financial institutions, insurance agencies, stores, residents, educational institutions, accountants, attorneys, dentists, doctors, architects, funeral directors, clergy and employees of all businesses.

Last year, about 60 percent of the campaign pledges were made by employees and residents.

Behind all the dollars and statistics lies the purpose of the United Way: to raise funds to support necessary community services. Because of last year's successful drive, the United Way was able to fund its 28 member agencies, which serve about 40,000 people who live or work in the greater Princeton area.

For the first time in its history, the United Way was also able to provide special venture grants to certain agencies to address emerging and unmet community needs. The special grants were targeted in the areas of child care and elderly services. Of the six agencies to receive funding, three are not United Way agencies.

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Bridge Reopening Delayed

The reopening of the Route 518 bridge in Rocky Hill — announced for October 15 — has been delayed again, this time until at least the end of November.

This is the second time the opening has been delayed. Closed for reconstruction in September, 1986, the bridge was supposed to be completed by August 1. Improperly installed pilings, which had to be removed and replaced, caused the reopening to be moved to mid-October.

"Apparently some beams didn't fit and some concrete has to be removed from the roadway," said State Department of Transportation spokesman Randy Lint-hurst, explaining this second glitch.

He added that the contractor for the bridge, Industrial Engineering Works of Trenton, is being fined \$300 for each day the bridge is not open, a penalty that began with the original August 1 completion date.

Big Plans Are Unveiled For West Windsor Park

Plans for a major community park were presented to West Windsor Township Committee by the town's Community Park Study Commission.

The \$12 million project, to include such amenities as a man-made lake, amphitheater, and Olympic-sized swimming pool, would be located on a 123-acre site off Princeton-Hightstown Road. It would be bordered by North Mill Road and Grover's Mill Pond.

According to the committee's report, the park would have a community center and pool in the middle of the tract, six soccer fields, five softball fields, two Little League fields, two baseball fields and a football field.

In addition, plans call for four tennis courts; two basketball courts; and courts for volleyball, handball, badminton, and horseshoes. Along the lake,

which would be stocked with fish and available for boating, would be a large lawn area for recreation and community events. The park's main entrance would be from the Princeton-Hightstown Road. The report calls for construction to begin in 1990.

The proposal is in its preliminary stages and will be discussed by the governing body and residents prior to making final plans.

\$3 Million to W. Windsor To Acquire Park Land

West Windsor Township has received a \$3 million Green Acres low-interest loan to acquire 123 acres as a park. The site is adjacent to the Grovers Mill Pond property, which is part of a Township stream corridor, and will be called Central Community Park.

The loan is one of 38 projects approved for grants and loans totalling \$35.6 million. Described in a New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection newsletter as "this last round of funding," the total includes remaining money from the 1983 voter-approved Green Trust Fund and excess funds from previous Green Acres bonds. It was not enough to cover the \$90 million in requests this year.

West Windsor had also applied for funds for three other projects, each involving adding recreation facilities to existing park land. Princeton Township's application for funds to acquire the Larsen tract for the Autumn Hill Reservation and some acreage to add to the Mountain Lakes Park was turned down, as was the Lawrence Township application.

Thieves Rob PCV Home, Escape in Victim's Car

A Red Oak Row home was robbed of more than \$1,619 worth of possessions, including car keys which the thieves used to drive away in the victim's 1980 Subaru.

Sometime overnight last Thursday, a video cassette recorder, AM-FM stereo receiver, stereo cassette player,

Continued on Next Page

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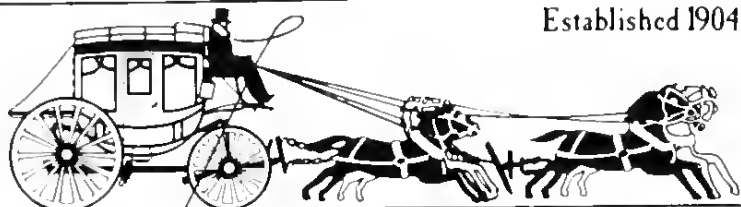
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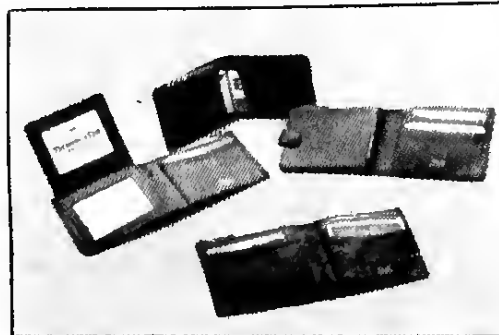
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HONORED: Andre Maman, left, professor of French at Princeton University, is decorated as an officer of the Legion d'Honneur by French Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Didier Bariani. Story page 24.

(Robert Matthews, photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

clothing, and a large leather purse with car keys and \$400 in cash were removed. The home was entered and left through a rear sliding glass door.

Police believe the burglar used the keys in the purse to drive away the victim's car. With the car valued at \$5,000, a total of \$7,119 worth of property was stolen.

Earlier in the day, the front door of a Juniper Row home was forced open with a large screw driver or other prying tool, and possessions worth \$300 were stolen including an RCA cassette tape player and a 19" Zenith TV. In an upstairs bedroom, jewelry boxes were opened but no jewelry was taken.

Two Indian artifacts were stolen from a Ford pickup parked on Greenbriar Row overnight on Thursday. A 14" pestle, measuring two inches in diameter and valued at \$250, and a stone axe valued at \$150 were stolen, along with a tray holding 40 cents and a \$125 blue nylon winter-weight sleeping bag.

Kenneth Green, 26, 21 Juniper Row, was picked up on Friday morning by Township police responding to a call by his ex-wife. Because of outstanding warrants from the Borough police and Mercer County Sheriff's Office, police brought Green to headquarters where he was picked up by the Sheriff's Office.

His ex-wife, a Lawrenceville resident, signed a complaint of malicious mischief against him for damaging and letting the air out of the tire of her 1985 Suburu. The car was parked on Juniper Row while she was picking up her daughter.

The front of a Juniper Row resident's 1988 Chevrolet was smashed and the rear window cracked between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., while it was parked at home on Friday.

Unlocked Bike Is Stolen From Shopping Center

A green Mongoose bicycle was stolen from a bike rack at Princeton Shopping Center on Thursday evening. The bike, valued at \$50, was unlocked.

An external disk drive for an Apple Mac computer was stolen from Fine Tower some time between September 14 and 28. A special wire lock was

pried off of the \$263 unit

Window panes were broken and screens were cut at a residence owned by Princeton University on Snowden Lane. A 2x4 piece of wood and stones from the driveway were used to damage the home which was willed to the University.

Fire on Prospect Avenue Caused by Electric Outlet

A small electrical fire consumed an electric outlet in the master bedroom of a Prospect Avenue home around midnight Wednesday night.

The resident noticed the fire when the outlet began to smoke and melt. After a contact lens cleaning device was unplugged, the outlet continued to smoke and power was turned off to the bedroom with the circuit breaker.

The fire chief removed the outlet and advised the resident to contact an electrician. About \$100 worth of damage to the outlet and surrounding wall was estimated.

Traffic Planning Group To Hear Talk on Flextime

Representatives from central New Jersey's largest corporations and developers will meet on Tuesday at the Nassau Inn at 8 a.m. for the Third Annual Meeting of the Greater Princeton Transportation Management Association (TMA).

TMA, a non-profit member-supported organization, is working to reduce area traffic by promoting traffic management concerns such as flextime and staggered hours, ride sharing, shuttle bus programs and increased utilization of public transit.

The breakfast session will focus on the organization's 1987 accomplishments, including TMA's work with local planning boards in establishing traffic management strategies; design of a vanpool program for Princeton Forrestal Center in Plainsboro; and efforts to assist NJ Transit in revising their bus service to the Route 1 corridor.

Candace Carlson, marketing manager for a Seattle-based TMA will be featured as the program's guest speaker. Ms. Carlson will discuss the success of several corporate-based flextime programs, as well as other traffic management efforts used in the Seattle, Wash., area. Ms. Carlson has written a flextime implementation manual and has assisted 120 companies, impacting 150,000 employees, with time scheduling programs.

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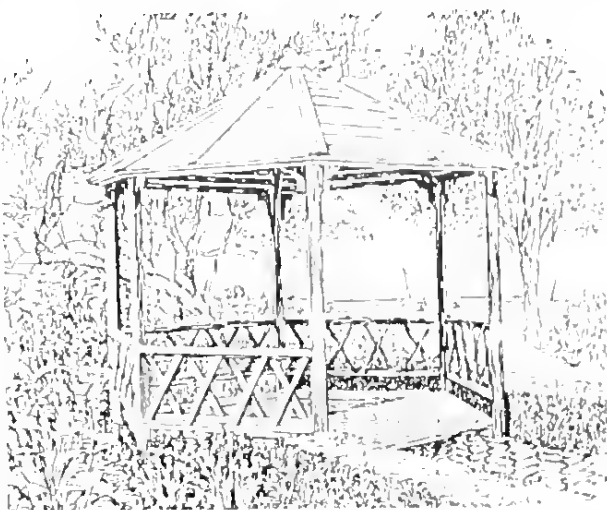
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

\$10,000 Stolen Last Month From Elderly Resident

An elderly resident from the John Witherspoon area discovered \$10,000 missing from a hiding place in her house on September 30. The victim, who lived alone, had last checked the money at the beginning of September. According to Borough police, the money represented a good portion of a life's savings. It was mostly in \$20 bills with some \$100's and \$50's.

Robbery Scheme Ends; Sunoco Employee Caught

An employee of the Sunoco Station on Nassau Street stole a total of \$3,393.28 from the cash register in small amounts, replacing the cash with false credit card slips.

While the discrepancy between the gas consumed and the money taken in was concealed with the credit slips, the faulty charges were eventually discovered by the company.

Randall Streeter, 18, of Stuyvesant Avenue in Trenton, was charged with theft and released to await a grand jury. Streeter cooperated with the police after the discovery, admitting his crime and giving a statement.

Everyone who was victimized in the scheme has been contacted, including customers who were double-billed after Streeter falsely used their credit card numbers, according to Borough police.

Borough police recovered a stolen car on Thursday, after a

Extra Meetings Set

The Planning Board has scheduled an extra meeting Thursday, October 15, at which Princeton University's Butler tract application and the plans for a new firehouse in the Township will be heard. The board meets at 7:30 in the Valley Road building meeting room.

The Board will also meet in joint session with Township Committee on Wednesday, October 21, for the continued public hearing on the Calton Homes settlement agreement. Another meeting has tentatively been scheduled for Monday, November 9, at which board and committee may vote on whether or not to accept the proposed agreement.

Also of potential interest to Princeton residents is Princeton Medical Center's plans to add two floors to its J-wing. This application will be heard by the Planning Board at its regularly scheduled meeting Thursday, October 22.

Meanwhile, extra meetings have been scheduled by the Lawrence Township Planning Board for Monday, October 12, and Thursday, October 15, for review of the Educational Testing Service expansion plans. The Lawrence Board meets at 8 in the municipal building on Route 206 just south of the I-295 intersection.

call reported two individuals who appeared to be breaking into a 1976 Oldsmobile on Nassau Street.

Responding officers found no people, but checked the plates and discovered that the car had been stolen from Lambertville. After watching the vehicle for three hours to see if anyone returned, they finally impounded the car to be returned to its owner.

A forged, stolen check for \$50 was cashed at a local liquor store. The check was cashed on August 17, but the forgery and theft were not discovered and reported until September 29.

An Apple computer system was taken from Princeton High School's guidance office on Thursday evening. The school was unlocked for evening activities and the office doors were unlocked while custodians were cleaning. The equipment was valued at \$2,100.

A robbery was stopped in progress at the YMCA administrative offices between 8:30 and 9 p.m. on September 29.

Thieves had entered the office and piled computer equipment near the window, but only made off with two computer keyboards. The burglar must have been disturbed before completing the crime. A YMCA employee entered the office and found the equipment under an open window.

A Macintosh computer print-
Continued on Next Page

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IN A CEREMONY honoring the memory of Leroy Davidson, founder of Davidson's Market, John Andresen, right, president of the Community Guidance Center, dedicated a memorial bench at the Whitney Center, 253 Nassau Street. Mr. Davidson's sons, Robert, left, and Bill, look on. The bench will be placed in front the new Davidson's Market, which is next door to the Whitney Center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6
er and disk drive were stolen from the office of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton over-

night September 28. Valued at \$2,299, the computer equipment was in a locked office in the Arts Council Building on Witherspoon Street. The outside doors to the building were

unlocked and access to the office was gained by breaking a window inside the building.

Ex-Employee Suspected In Choir College Robbery

The Student Center at Westminster Choir College was the site of several robberies which police have linked to a former employee. In mid-September, \$397 in cash was stolen from an office. Later in the month, \$32 in cash was stolen and frozen food valued at \$366 was taken from a food locker. Borough police are trying to locate the suspect.

A knapsack belonging to a University student was stolen from a coat room at a campus club early Sunday morning. Notebooks, glasses, a Walkman, cassette tapes, and other articles worth a total of \$206 were in the knapsack.

Two parking meters on University Place were damaged and their operating mechanisms removed on Sunday. Borough police officers discovered the meters, poles bent, lying on the sidewalk. The money box from the double parking meter was intact, but the meters suffered about \$300 worth of damage.

In another case of malicious mischief, a brick was thrown through the front window of Princeton Answering Service on Sunday.

Three young men were arrested for possession of stolen property early Saturday morning, after they stole a flag from the front of the Nassau Club on Mercer Street.

Michael Granbois, 20, of Lancaster, Pa., Daniel Burke, 21, of Wayne, and Gary Fink, 25, of Lakewood, Colo., were observed by a University proctor as they made their way erratically from University Place, past the TOWN TOPICS building, to the Nassau Club, where they broke a bracket off the building to steal the flag.

After University Public Safety contacted Borough police, officers found the young men on Mercer Street, where they were identified by proctor Alan Lawson. The young men apparently are Rutgers University students.

A Univega bicycle worth \$250 was stolen from outside the sixth entry to Lockland Hall at Princeton University. The bike had been left unlocked by a female University student.

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Book on Institute Newly Published

When Princeton residents take visitors to see the highlights of the town, the Institute for Advanced Study invariably claims a top spot on the itinerary. But after mulling "Einstein, Oppenheimer, visiting scholars..." there can be a noticeable lag in the description — at least on the part of those who aren't part of Academia.

But a new book by Howard University Associate Professor of Philosophy Ed Regis, with the intriguing title of *Who Got Einstein's Office?* will provide enough background about the Institute to fill a Baedeker.

Prof. Regis, who subtitled his book, "Eccentricity and Genius at the Institute for Advanced Study," came to the Institute in the fall of 1983 to do a magazine story. To him, Einstein and Godel were the number one and two geniuses of contemporary science. And for both of them to be at the same place at the same time, in Princeton, New Jersey, was more than a little mysterious to him.

He asked himself, "What is the Institute, anyway, and what did its great minds actually do there?" This 318-page, highly readable book is his answer.

Prof. Regis reminds his readers that Albert Einstein was a world cult figure long before he came to the Institute. Cigars and babies were named after him, and the London Palladium offered him a three-week stand, asking him to name his own price.

He somehow manages to find anecdotes that are unfamiliar, even given the enormous body of writings that surround Einstein. One relates to his disagreement with Abraham Flexner, one of the Institute's founders. Flexner wanted the Institute to be remote and withdrawn, cut off from the rest of the world. He wanted his faculty, particularly Einstein, not to be involved or immersed in things outside the Institute's borders.

Shortly after the Institute opened, a call came from President Franklin D. Roosevelt's office inviting Einstein and his wife to dinner at the White House. Einstein's secretary accepted the invitation.

When Flexner heard about this, he called the White House and told them that Einstein's appointments could be made only through him — and the professor could not come to dinner. Eventually, Einstein intervened and the dinner was held.

Prof. Regis writes of a day in January, 1978, in Princeton Hospital, when a frail, wasted man sits in a chair. He weighs 80 pounds. He will not accept any treatment for his bladder condition, and he refuses to eat. Kurt Godel, the world's greatest living logician, believes his food is poisoned and that his doctors want to kill him.

There is a short, touching, account of Godel's life, and of his work and years at the Institute, where it took him 13 years to be promoted to professor of mathematics. John von Neumann, angry at this, asked, "How can any of us be called professor when Godel is not?"

Eventually, after his devoted wife, Adele, became ill and had to be placed in a nursing home, Kurt Godel starved himself to death. She died three years later, and they are both buried in Princeton Cemetery.

Chapters follow on John Von Neumann, whose legendary parties were held at least once a week at his big clapboard house at 26 Westcott Road; and J. Robert Oppenheimer, scientist, maker of The Bomb, poet, writer of short stories, and Institute director.

When Oppenheimer was branded a security risk and his clearance removed, Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, wanted him fired from the Institute. The trustees and faculty refused, instead drafting a statement in support of him.

Who got Einstein's office? After Einstein, Institute astronomer Bengt Stromgren moved in, and was there for ten years. When he returned to Denmark, Einstein's office went to mathematician Arne Beurling, who has it now.

Who Got Einstein's Office? is published by Addison-Wesley. —Myrna K. Bearse

39 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending October 1, there were 22 boys and 17 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Ronald and Catherine Pepin, 90 C-1 Avenue J, Jamesburg; Robert and Phyllis Hiel, F-10 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; Harold and Kathleen Pagdon, 345 North Ninth Avenue, Manville; Sara and John Clouse, 61 Taurus Drive, Somerville; Charles and Linda Ann Volb, 12B Bradford Avenue, Trenton; James and Ellen Lebbad, 14 Bennington Drive, Lawrenceville, all on September 25.

Also to Steve and Annmarie Lomauro, 78 Pennsylvania Way, North Brunswick; Daniel and Lorraine Gattuso, 1904 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro; William and Mary-Si Dorney, 20 Daniel Drive, Franklin Park; Roger and Janet Holdredge, 209 South Lane, West Windsor, all on September 26;

Also to Roy and Nancy Sapir, 23 Hamilton Lane, North Plainsboro, Lawrence and Linda Bowker, 106 Robbinsville Road, Robbinsville, David and Beth DiTillio, 227 Randall Avenue, Trenton; Lawrence and Barbara Skalko, 6 Foxtail Lane, Monmouth Junction; Gordon and Suzanne Kazi, 20 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, all on September 28;

Also to Thomas and Margaret Metzler, 328 Emery Avenue, Trenton; Brian and Laura Lewandowski, 424 Prince Street, Bordentown, both on

September 29; Kevin and Toni Stroud, 95 Bennington Drive, East Windsor; Bill and Karen Sutton, 51-15 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, both on September 30; Milton and Angie Miranda, 100 Winchester Drive, East Windsor; Brian and Cathleen Sullivan, 2845 Quaker Bridge, Mercerville; and James and Kathleen Breuning, 120 North Union Street, Lambertville, all on October 1.

Daughters were born to Gary and Patricia Coluccio, 79 Gary Drive, Hamilton Square; Daksh and Rashmi Patel, 33 Lawrenceville, Lawrenceville; Richard and Carol Pennenga, 489 Madison Drive, East Windsor, all on September 25; Michael and Mary Ann Heenehan, 29 Kino Boulevard, Mercerville; Dennis and Melanie Brown, 11 Nathaniel Street, Jamesburg, both on September 26;

Also to Robert and Lynne Jennings, C12 East Garden Way, Dayton; Robert and Michele Fanara, 3 Kite Court, Lawrenceville, both on September 27; Joseph and Carol Tracy, 17 South Stanworth Drive, September 28;

Also to Horatio and Beth Nichols, 11 Main Blvd., Ewing, September 29; Michael and Katherine Yetter, 144 Old Forge Road, Jamesburg; Wayne and Ellen C. Soehngen, Box 498E, RD 7, Jackson; Jan and Lisa Blazewski, 43 Barberry Court, Lawrenceville; Thomas and Arlen Hastings, 3296 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, all on September 29.

Continued on Page 10

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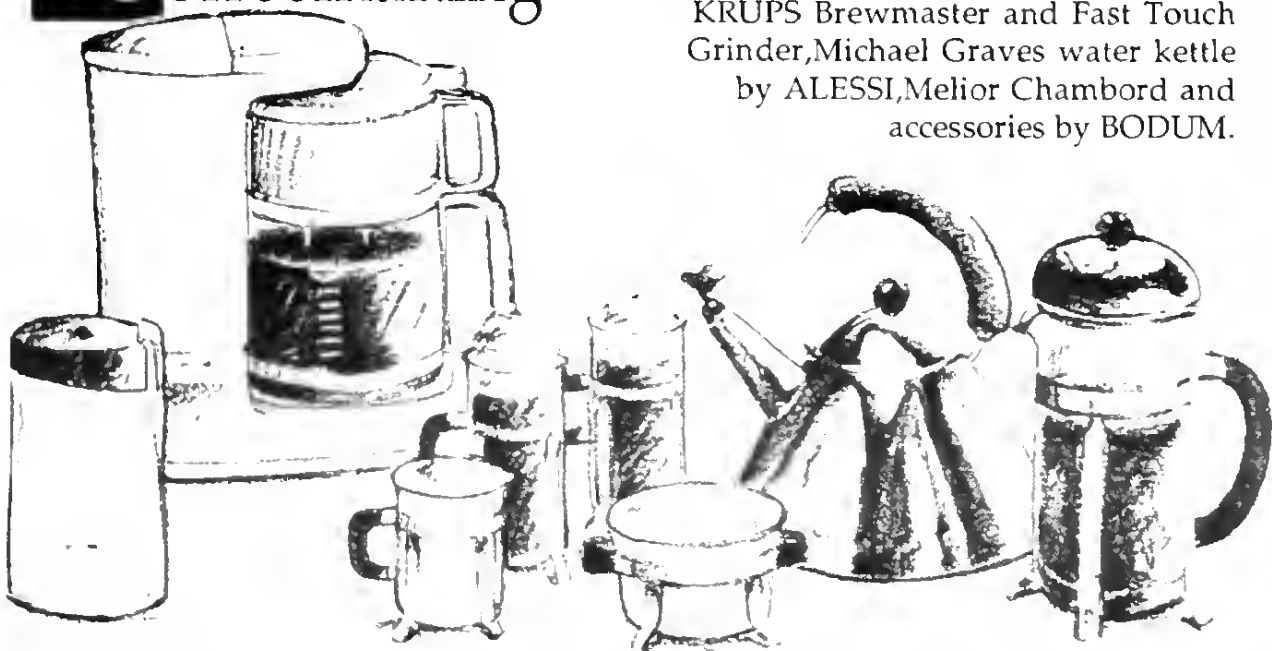
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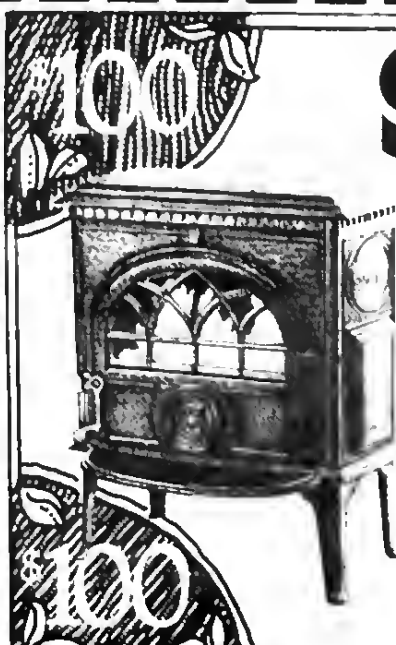
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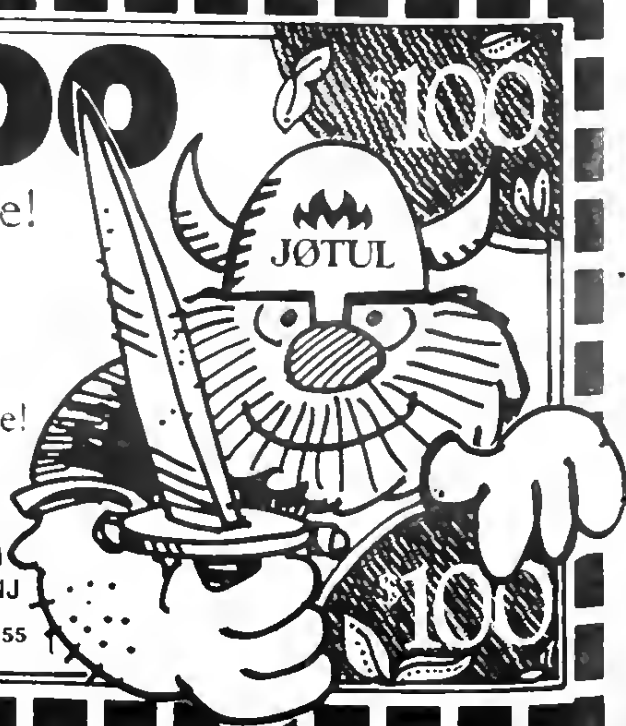


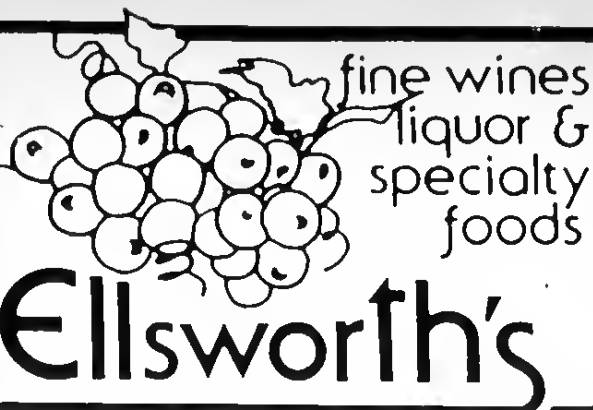
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'84 Chateau Cantenac Brown Margaux.....	12.99
'85 Chateau Tertre Lalande Red.....	3.99
'85 Chateau Toutigeac Red.....	4.99
'86 Chateau Cadillac White.....	4.99
'86 Chateau Toutigeac Blanc.....	4.99

Burgundy

'84 Jean Collet Chablis.....	7.99
'85 Louis Latour Beaujolais Villages.....	6.99
Jadot, '86 Macon Lugny.....	6.99
Jadot, 'Beaujolais Regne.....	6.99
Macon Lugny les Charmes.....	6.49

Loire

'86 Guilbaud Muscadet.....	4.99
Casemichere Muscadet.....	4.99
Muscadet Serve et Maine.....	4.99

Rhone

'83 Chateau Vignelaure.....	5.99
'83 Le Boucou Chateauneuf.....	12.99
'84 Domaine Durieu Chateauneuf.....	11.49
'84 Le Vieux Donjon Chateauneuf.....	11.99
'85 Beaucastel Chateauneuf.....	17.99
'85 Domaine St. Anne Cotes du Rhone.....	5.99
Chateau d'Orsan Cotes du Rhone.....	3.99
Domaine Goubert Cotes du Rhone.....	4.99
Domaine Pigoudet.....	4.99
Jaboulet, '85 Chateauneuf-du-Pape.....	9.99
Jaboulet, '85 Cotes du Ventoux.....	4.99
Jaboulet, '85 Gigondas.....	7.49
Jaboulet, '85 les Cedres Chateauneuf.....	10.25
Jaboulet, '85 Parallele 45.....	4.99
Jaboulet, Table du Roy Rouge.....	3.99
Le Vieille Ferme Rouge.....	4.25

Georges DuBoeuf

Beaujolais Blanc.....	6.49
Beaujolais Villages.....	4.99
Brouilly.....	5.99
Chardonnay.....	5.49
Chenas.....	5.99
Chiroubles.....	6.29
Cotes de Brouilly.....	5.99
Cotes du Rhone.....	3.25
Descombes Morgon.....	5.99
Fleurie.....	7.49
Julienas.....	5.99
Macon Blanc Villages.....	5.99
Morgon.....	5.99
Moulin-a-Vent.....	6.49
Pouilly Fuisse.....	11.99
Saint Amour.....	6.29
Saint Veran.....	6.29

Italian Wines

'81 Rosso ca del Merlo.....	5.99
'82 Duchi di Castelluccio.....	4.99
'83 Cispiano Chianti Classico.....	4.99
Cavit Pinot Grigio, 1.5 L.....	9.49
Cavit Pinot Grigio, 750 ML.....	4.99
Fognano, Chianti Colli Senese.....	4.99
Fognano, Vino Nobile.....	5.49
Gini Soave.....	4.99
Grave del Friuli Pinot Grigio.....	6.49
Ruffino, Orvieto.....	3.99
S. Ouirico, Vernaccia.....	4.99
Salice Salentino.....	4.99
Strozzi Vernaccia.....	4.99
Vaselli, Orvieto.....	4.99
Zenato, Lugana.....	4.99

Champagne

Brut Classico Champagne.....	4.99
Chandon Blanc de Noirs.....	12.99
Chandon Brut.....	12.99
Cordon Blanc de Blanc.....	7.99
Cordon Negro Champagne.....	4.99
Henkell Extra Dry.....	9.99
Korbel Natural Champagne.....	11.99
Kriter Sparkling.....	6.99
Paul Cheneau Sparkling.....	4.99
Perrier Jouet Grand Brut.....	19.99
Sutter Home Sparkling.....	4.99
Taylor Brut Champagne.....	6.99
Taylor Extra Dry Champagne.....	6.99

Spanish Wines

'75 Vina Herminia Rioja.....	3.99
'80 Marques di Arienzo Rioja.....	6.49
'83 Olarra Bianco.....	3.99
'83 Vina Pedrosa.....	6.99
'84 Tinto Pesquera.....	10.49
'85 Convito Chianti Classico.....	4.99
'85 Mesoneros de Castilla.....	3.99
Torres, Vina Sol.....	3.25
Vinya Sarda.....	3.99

From Sunny California

'82 Raymond Cabernet Sauvignon.....	9.99
'82 Story Vineyards Zinfandel.....	4.99
'83 Devlin Cabernet Sauvignon.....	7.99
'83 Eberle Cabernet Sauvignon.....	9.99
'83 Girard Cabernet Sauvignon.....	12.99
'83 Jordan Cabernet Sauvignon.....	18.99
'83 William Hill Cabernet Gold Label.....	11.99
'84 Fogarty Santa Cruz Chardonnay.....	13.99
'84 Jordan Chardonnay.....	16.99
'84 Ravenswood Vintners Select Zinfandel.....	7.99
'85 Chateau Woltner Chardonnay.....	28.99
'85 Girard Chardonnay.....	12.99
'85 Kendall Jackson Barrel Fermented Chardonnay.....	14.99
'85 Sonoma Cutrer Russian River Chardonnay.....	11.99
'85 William Hill Chardonnay Gold Label.....	12.99
'85 Woltner Estates Chardonnay.....	16.99
'86 Congress Springs Chardonnay.....	14.99
'86 Pacifica White.....	3.79
Canterbury Chardonnay.....	6.99
Chateau Bouchane Chardonnay Cask.....	6.99
Chateau Bouchane Pinot Noir.....	6.99
Domain St. George Chardonnay.....	4.99
Fogarty Gewurztraminer.....	6.99
Glen Ellen Cabernet Sauvignon.....	4.99
Glen Ellen Chardonnay.....	4.99
Glen Ellen Sauvignon Blanc.....	4.49
Glen Ellen White Zinfandel.....	4.99
La Crema Pinot Gris.....	5.99
Mariposa Cabernet Sauvignon.....	4.99
Mariposa Chardonnay.....	4.99
Morgon Chardonnay.....	12.99
Mt. View Cabernet Sauvignon.....	4.99
Mt. View Chardonnay.....	4.99
Mt. View White Zinfandel.....	3.99
River Oaks Cabernet Sauvignon.....	5.99
River Oaks Chardonnay.....	5.99
Riverside Farms Cabernet Sauvignon.....	4.99
Rodney Strong Chardonnay.....	4.99
Round Hill House Cabernet.....	5.99
Round Hill House Chardonnay.....	5.99
Round Hill Zinfandel.....	4.99
Trefethen Eschol Red.....	5.99
Trefethen Eschol White.....	5.99

German Wines

Bernkasteler Kurfurstlay Kabinett, Thanisch.....	6.49
Bishop of Riesling, 1.5 L.....	9.49
Bishop of Riesling, 750 ML.....	4.99
Piesporter Michelsberg Q.B.A., Schneider.....	3.99
Weber May Wine.....	3.19
Weber Moselblumchen.....	3.99
Weber Piesporter Michelsberg.....	4.99

Australia

'81 Vasse Felix.....	\$8.99
Hill Smith Varietal Red.....	3.79
Lindeman Cabernet.....	4.99
Lindeman Sauvignon Blanc.....	4.99
Penfolds Chardonnay.....	4.99
Penfolds Fume Blanc.....	6.99
Tahbilk Cabernet.....	6.99
Tahbilk Marsanne.....	6.99
Tollana Fume Blanc.....	5.99

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All sizes 750 ML
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Ellsworth's

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

September 30:
Also to Jeffrey and Barbara Davis, 22 Lancaster Court, Bordentown; Arthur and Elizabeth Cramp, 1 Cherokee Drive, Trenton; Henry and Marianne Krell, 11 Welland Road, Hamilton, and Charles and Suellen Gorman, 89 Berkshire Court, Belle Mead, all on October 1

Senior Citizens' Fair Set For Saturday, October 17

The First Annual Senior Citizens' Autumn Fair will be held at the Suzanne Patterson Center from 9:30-2 on Saturday, October 17. It is being sponsored by the Princeton Joint Commission on Aging and the Regional Health Commission. The fair's theme will be, "It's Never Too Late," and it will emphasize eating for good health, earning a paycheck, learning something new, and trying new housing options. Planned are information booths and discussion sessions.

Speakers will include Dr. Ron Horowitz of the Learning in the Community Program at Princeton High School, Walter Clark of Olsten Temporary Services, Mary Bentivegna of the Division on Aging, and Suzanne Rose, health education consultant to the Health Commission. The fair is free to all interested citizens, and will include a box lunch. Entertainment will be provided by the Gospel Singers from the First Baptist Combined Choirs.

Keynote speaker will be Anne Sommers, adjunct professor at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, who will discuss long-term health care insurance.

Registration is required by Tuesday. For further information, or to register, call 683-0526.



DAY FOR WOMEN: Making arrangements for "Managing Change in Your Life: A Day for Women," to be held Saturday, October 17, from 8:30 to 2:30 at the YWCA, are, from left, Gail Harvey, Eleanor Pennington and Mary Ann Harris.

Life Changes to Be Topic Of YWCA Day for Women

"Managing Change in Your Life" is the theme of the Day for Women planned by the YWCA for Saturday, October 17.

The opening lecture, "Stories Women Tell: The Changing Plot of Women's Lives," will be given by Sandra L. Bermann, associate professor of Comparative Literature and master of Stevenson Hall, Princeton University. Following this address, there will be nine workshops on different areas of change that affect women as their lives progress. The program will begin at 9 and end at 2:30.

The workshop subjects and their leaders are "Strategies

for Managing Change," Marjorie Smith, management trainer; "Becoming Friends with Your Adult Children," Gloria B. Fein, instructor at the Rutgers School of Social Work; "Your Aging Body: Predictable Changes," Gerald Blandford, M.D., coordinator of geriatric programs, Medical Center of Princeton and medical director of Merwick;

Also, "Adapting Your Personal Life to Changing Career Demands," led by a panel of three career women; "Women as Decision-Makers and Caregivers in Disease, Dying and Death: Making the Best of a Difficult Situation," Penelope Chase, R.N., B.S.N., specialist in working with the dying; "Separation and Divorce: Legal Considerations," Kathryn Trenner and Roger Martindell, attorneys specializing in matrimonial law;

Also, "Women Alone: Do You Need to Be Lonely?" Nancy Devlin, psychologist for the Princeton Regional Schools; "Changing Roles and Responsibilities with Aging Parents," Joan Keizer, geriatric social worker, UMDNJ Institute for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders; and "Making the Most of Your Child's Adolescence," Melissa Bailey, psychotherapist and substance abuse counselor in private practice and on the Corner House staff.

"Managing Change in Your Life: A Day for Women" is sponsored by the Adult Department of the Princeton YWCA and is open to the community. Pre-registration is required by October 5. The fee, including lunch, is \$25 (\$10 for those over 65 years). Babysitting is available by prior arrangement at \$1 per hour.

For more information and registration forms, call Marga Dillow, 924-5571.

Candlelighting Service Sunday at Borough Hall

The Professional Resource Network of New Jersey will sponsor a candlelighting service Sunday at 5 p.m. at Borough Hall.

The service will highlight the importance of National Mental Illness Awareness Week, October 4-10.

For further information, call Mark Duffy or Jim Lankheet at 987-0891.

"Trash Troop" to Clean Litter from Princeton

On Saturday, the Trash Troop, composed of students from Princeton High School and other area schools, will

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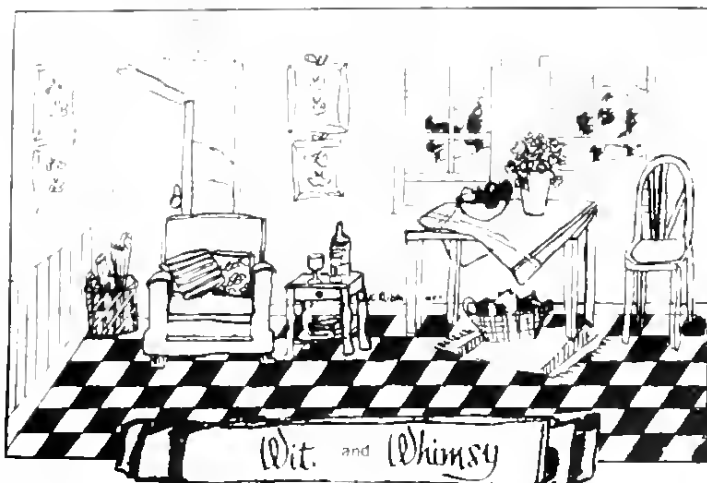
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Continued on Next Page



TIME FOR PLAY: Dr. Patricia J. Krantz, left, director of the Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI) and Lincoln Kerney, a trustee of the James Kerney Foundation, help Joseph, age four, get used to the new swing at PCDI. The Kerney Foundation donated funds for a large set of playground equipment, which will be used both for recreation and for research at PCDI.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

clean the litter from Princeton Streets.

Five pairs of students, each with an adult leader, will leave the Harrison Street Recycling Center about 9 a.m. and fan out throughout the town, from Monument Drive to the shores of Lake Carnegie.

Wearing bright yellow tee shirts and work gloves, and carrying trash bags, the teams will each cover a two-mile stretch. They will leave filled bags at designated collection points to be picked up by volunteers.

At noon, troop members will return to the recycling center for a lunch of hoagies, cider, apples and doughnuts, organized by Mrs. Vagn Worm and Mrs. Robert Stabler of the Garden Club of Princeton.

The Trash Troop was created by Mrs. Charles C. Townsend Jr., chairman of the Conservation Committee of the Garden Club of Princeton, with the cooperation of Dr. Ronald Horowitz and Susan Wachtel of Princeton High School.

Weapons Designer Here To Speak at Fundraiser

The Nuclear Dialogue Project will hold a fundraising reception Wednesday, October 21, at the home of John and Gloria Borden. Dr. Ted Taylor, a weapons designer turned peace activist, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Taylor, a former Los Alamos scientist, designed both the largest yield atomic bomb and the smallest size atomic bomb in the United States but had a major change of heart in the mid-sixties and has been an active opponent of nuclear arms and testing ever since. Dr. Taylor's topic will be: "How I Learned to Start Worrying and Oppose the Bomb."

The Nuclear Dialogue Project seeks to bring together concerned citizens and nuclear weapons policy makers for open and respectful discussions on the issues of national and global security. The organization attempts to establish contact with decision makers in key positions, including those in the Defense Department, State Department, weapons laboratories, contracting companies and the military, rather than in Congress.

For more information call Rachel Findley at 924-1015.

Fall Edition Scheduled Of Bryn Mawr Book Sale

The Bryn Mawr Club will hold a book sale Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Princeton Day School ice hockey rink, off The Great Road. Sale hours are 10-9 Saturday; 11-5 Sunday; and 9-9 Monday, Columbus Day. All books will be half-price on Monday.

The club's spring book sale is an area tradition. However, this year, thanks to a major donation of books, a fall sale will be held in addition to the spring sale. The sale will feature excellent quality used books in all subjects. Especially strong will be books in history, political science, economics, sociology and psychology. All books sold at the sale have been donated and the proceeds support students from central New Jersey at Bryn Mawr.

Hospital Rummage Sale Set for This Weekend

"Art, Antiques and Rummage," the 69th annual Princeton Medical Center rummage sale, will be held Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road. Among the items for sale will be clothing, books, records, jewelry, antiques, kitchenware, furniture, toys and small appliances.

The storage center, including four tents, will have items for all ages. Sports enthusiasts will find fishing rods, tennis racquets, ice skates, roller skates, hockey sticks, skate boards and skis. All types of tools and equipment are available for gardeners, and there are bicycles of all sizes and types, including exercycles.

Musical instruments, cameras, cribs, baby car-

Continued on Next Page

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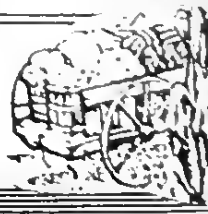
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Golden Ripe Bananas 39¢ lb.	All Lump Crabmeat 9.50 ea.		
Mild Yellow Onions 19¢ lb.	Fillet of Blue Fish 2.49 lb.		
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Sweet California Cantaloupes 99¢ ea.	Fresh Fillet Scrod 4.49 lb.	<div>Meat Specials</div> <div>Extra Lean Ground Chuck USDA Choice or Prime 1.99/lb. Whole or Half Fresh Ham 1.69/lb. Boneless & Skinless Stuffed Chicken Breast with Salami & Mozzarella or Broccoli & Mozzarella 3.99/lb. Boneless Stuffed Pork Chops with Apple & Raisin 3.99/lb.</div>	
Crisp Pascal Celery 59¢ stalk	Medium-41-50 per lb. Shrimp 4.99 lb.		
California 100 size Bartlett Pears 59 ¢ lb.	Monk Fillet 5.49 lb.		
New Zealand 39 size Kiwis 3/1.00	Gourmet Goodies		
Creamy rich Avocados 59¢ ea.	Brand Honey (2-4 oz) Gift Package 2.29 ea.		
Cleaned & Cored Hawaiian Pineapple 2.99 ea.	Scrumpy's 18 oz. Apple Butter 99¢	<div>Deli Specials</div> <div>Land o' Lakes White or Yellow American Cheese 1.25/½ lb. Boar's Head Brand No. 1 Imported Boiled Ham 2.89/½ lb.</div> <div>FALL CHEESE-FEST</div> <div>Imported Danish Blue Cheese 2.09/½ lb. Imported English Stilton 3.29/½ lb. Imported Dutch Red Gouda 1.99/½ lb. Custom Catering For All Occasions</div>	
Green Leafy Jersey Spinach 99¢ lb.	Sesame 4-5 oz. pkg. Chips 99¢		
Thompson Seedless Green Grapes 99¢ lb.	All Natural Water-Processed Teas 1.49 bx		
Farm Fresh Large Eggs 89¢ doz.	Perrier 23 oz. 89¢		
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

riages, bird cages, a brass bed,
and a pool table are other items
included in the sale. More than
5,000 books and stacks of
records are also included.
Refreshments, including hot
dogs, sandwiches, soda,
doughnuts and coffee, will be
available. All proceeds will
benefit the Medical Center at
Princeton. There will be many
bargains Sunday afternoon,
when prices are cut
dramatically.

Workshops on Working Offered by YWCA TWIN

Two series of career-oriented
workshops, "Focus on the
Workplace" and "How to Start
a Small Business," highlight
the fall calendar of the YWCA
Tribute to Women and Industry
(TWIN).
"Focus on the Workplace,"
workshops providing practical
insights into the various work
worlds, including both conven-
tional and unconventional
employment settings, will meet
Wednesday evenings from 7:30-
9, starting this week. Paula A.
Wristen, executive director of
the Princeton YWCA, whose
career ranges from social
worker to self-employed com-
puter consultant, will share her
experience in the first session
"Changing Careers."

Other offerings in the series
are "Part-Time Opportunities"
(October 14), "Working at
Home" (October 21), "Working

Carrier Alert Aids Elderly

The American Red Cross,
Princeton Area chapter, in
conjunction with the U.S.
Postal Service, is sponsor-
ing a Carrier Alert network.
This offers the elderly, han-
dicapped and homebound in
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work for possible emergen-
cy situations.

The postal carrier is the
first link in this network. If
an individual registered
with Carrier Alert does not
pick up his or her mail dai-
ly, the carrier alerts a postal
supervisor. In turn, the
supervisor notifies the Red
Cross director of social ser-
vices, Doris Harper, who
tries to reach the individual
by phone. If no response is
forthcoming, the contact
person on the individual's
registration card is alerted to
go to the house or apart-
ment. If need be, the contact
person or the police would
enter the home.

For further information,
or to register for Carrier
Alert, call the Princeton
Area Chapter at 924-2404.

in the Not-For-Profit, Fund-
raising and Foundation
World," (October 28), and
"Growth Industries in the
Princeton Area" (November
4). The classes will meet in the
YM-YWCA library.

"How to Start a Small Busi-
ness," on Saturday mornings
from 10 to noon starting Oc-
tober 10, is led by experienced
entrepreneurs who offer first-
hand information. "We've
Done It!," the first in the se-
ries, features a panel of busi-
ness owners who discuss the
hows, whys and wherefores of
business ownership. Phyllis
Macklin, partner in Minsuk,
Macklin and Stein, whose firm
specializes in corporate
outplacement and human re-
source consultation, will be
among the participants.

Other workshops are "Writ-
ing a Business Plan" (October
24), "Financing" (November
7), "How to Find Resources"
(December 5), and "Marketing
Your Business" (December
12). The workshops in this se-
ries will meet in Bramwell
House, adjacent to the YWCA.
Participants may sign up for
separate sessions or for an en-
tire series. For further infor-
mation, call 924-5571.

Caring for the Elderly Caregivers' Group Topic

"As Your Loved One Grows
Older" is a six-part education
and discussion group for
caregivers that will begin on
Wednesday, October 14. Held at
Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane, the
series will run from 7 to 9 p.m.
each Wednesday evening until
November 18.

This program is facilitated
by a specialist in care of the
elderly from Princeton Medical
Center. The series recognizes
that caring for an elderly
parent or spouse can be physi-
cally and emotionally ex-
hausting. Caregivers need sup-
port, encouragement and un-
derstanding to live with the
changes that can occur in the
elderly.

"As Your Loved One Grows
Older" addresses the physical
and emotional changes that oc-
cur. Emphasis is on coping
hints and skills to help families
live more comfortably with an
aged relative.

The group will discuss
psychological aspects of aging,
chronic illness and behavior
changes; sensory loss and com-
munication; living ar-
rangements and decision mak-
ing; and community resources.

To register, call the Medical
Center's Department of Educa-
tion at 734-4570. There is a \$10
registration fee.

Fall Festival Planned By Watershed Association

The Stony Brook-Millstone
Watershed Association will
hold its annual two-day Fall
Festival on Saturday, October
17, from 10 to 4, and Sunday,
October 18, from noon to 4. The
festival will take place at the
Watershed Association's pond
house and organic farm on
Wargo Road, Hopewell Town-
ship.

On both Saturday and Sun-
day participants can enjoy
horse-drawn hay rides, old-
time farm games, farm tours,
nature tours, candle making,
puppet making, and pumpkin
carving. Other activities in-
clude pond exploration using
nets and seines, an insect saf-
ari, and pony rides.

There will be presentations
offering everyone a chance to
see a variety of live wild
animals. Smokey the Bear will
visit.

Along with the activities,
there will also be fresh baked
goods, organic produce, fresh-
pressed cider, and nature gifts.
Participants are encouraged to
bring a picnic lunch and spend
the entire day.

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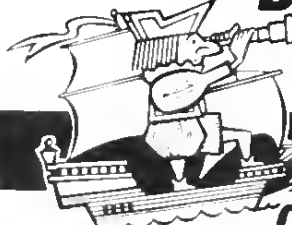
The seafood we offer is always fresh and delicious. And each week we
offer some things that are really extra special. Here's this week's specials.
Enjoy!

256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 921-0620
Mon-Thurs 9-7:30, Fri 9-8, Sat 9-6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store



DISCOVER VALUES at Carvel

SAVE \$100 Off Reg. Price
On Any Carvel Ice Cream Cake



DUMPY THE PUMPKIN and The COLUMBUS CAMEO are just
two of hundreds of exclusive Carvel Cake designs
and custom molded shapes available.

All made with America's Freshest
Ice Cream and ready to be custom
inscribed for that special occasion.

Reg. Prices Range From \$7.75 To \$29.95

Serves 10-12

Serves 10-12



Cannot be combined with any other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at stores listed in this ad thru October 18, 1987.

BUY ONE GET 1 FREE

Now's The Time
To Fill Your Freezer!
Carvel Pre-Packaged Take-Home
NOVELTIES

Buy any pre-packaged take-home novelty, of your
choice, at our regular price and get another
package of the same item ABSOLUTELY FREE

Cannot be combined with any other coupons or reduced price offers.
Redeemable only at stores listed in this ad thru October 18, 1987.

Two Delicious Flavor Treats! SAVE \$100 Off Reg. Price

On A Carvel
Deluxe
Sundae Dinner
Or A Carvel
Ice Cream Pie



Cannot be combined with any other coupons or reduced price offers.
Redeemable only at stores listed in this ad thru October 18, 1987.

Carvel Corporation, 1987

Carvel Ice Cream Store

Carvel's
America's
Freshest Ice Cream

Kingston Mall • Route 27, Raymond Rd.
(near Shop Rite)
(609) 924-7287

THE ICE CREAM FACTORY where you see Carvel ice cream made fresh everyday

Finer Foods For Finer Living

The Meat Place

Lean & Tender, Rib Cut
Center Cut Pork Chops lb. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Poultry Boneless, Skinless Breast
Chicken Breast lb. **\$2.29**

Lean & Tender Pork
Rib End Pork Chops lb. **\$1.29**

3 lbs. or more, Pure Pork, Hot or Sweet
Italian Style Sausage lb. **\$1.39**

Lean & Tender Pork
Loin End Pork Chops lb. **\$1.39**

9-11 Lean & Tender, End & Center Chops
Pork Chop Combo lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Poultry, Whole With Rib
Chicken Breast lb. **\$1.29**

The Service Meat Counter

Certified Angus Beef
Top Round Roast lb. **\$3.79**

Fresh American Lamb - Boneless
Leg of Lamb lb. **\$3.99**

Store Made, All Beef
Italian Meat Balls lb. **\$2.99**

Boneless Center Cut Stuffed With Sausage
Pork Roast lb. **\$4.99**

Farmers Pride Natural Chicken 3 lb. avg.
Whole Fryers lb. **99¢**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Washington State Extra Fancy 100 Size
Red Delicious Apples lb. **59¢**

For Fresh Daily Hawaiian 5 Size
Pineapples each **\$2.99**

Southwest 80-90 Size
Bartlett Pears lb. **59¢**

Champion and other Popular Brands Golden Yellow
Bananas lb. **39¢**

Washington State Extra Fancy 100 Size
Golden Delicious Apples lb. **59¢**

Super Select
Cucumbers 4 for **99¢**

Northeast 80-90 Size
Comice Pears lb. **89¢**

Northeast 110-120 Size
Bosc Pears lb. **69¢**

The Fresh Bake Shop

Hard Rolls 6 for **99¢**

All Butter
Croissants 2 for **99¢**

Pretzels 3 for **99¢**

The Deli

Boars Head Ham 1/2 lb. **\$2.49**

Boneless Sliced To Order
Carando Prosciutto 1/2 lb. **\$2.99**

Carando A/C, Sliced To Order
Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Boars Head Bologna or
Liverwurst lb. **\$3.29**

Prepared Just For You

Salad
Tomato & Mozzarella lb. **\$3.99**

Lemon Garlic
Chicken lb. **\$5.99**

Fresh Seafood

Fresh Water, Prev. Frozen (12-15 ct.)
Colossal Shrimp lb. **\$9.99**

Fresh Daily
Grey Sole lb. **\$6.99**

Fresh Daily
Salmon Steaks lb. **\$7.99**

Fresh Dairy

Whole Milk or Part Skim
Foodtown Mozzarella lb. pkg. **\$1.89**

Select Grapefruit Juice, Regular or Plus Calcium
Citrus Hill Orange Juice 1 gal. unit. **\$1.69**

Whole Milk or Part Skim
Foodtown Ricotta 3 lb. unit. **\$2.99**

Foodtown
Sour Cream 16 oz. unit. **79¢**

The Grocery Place

Asst. Grinds (Except Decaffeinated)
Savarin Coffee 16 oz. can. **\$1.69**

Champagne Cracked Wheat, Toasted Wheat or Wheat Germ w/ Bran
McCormicks Crackers 1 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Columbia Instant Coffee
Tasters Choice Select 4 oz. jar. **\$3.49**

Asst. Varieties Bathroom
Cottonelle Tissue 4 rolls in pkg. **99¢**

Baggies Bonus Pack
Food Storage Bags 90 in. pkg. **\$1.69**

Detergent
Concentrated All 49 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Wheatos, Some of Each, Stoned Corn, Stoned Rice, Sesame & Onions or Stoned
Wheat Thins Crackers 10.6 oz. pkg. **99¢**

The Candy Corner

All Varieties
Fancy Chocolates lb. **\$3.99**

Joseph Smith's
Gourmet Truffles 1/2 lb. **\$1.50**

Cheeses From Near and Far

Imported Cheese, Sliced To Order
Finlandia Swiss 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Store Cut Cheese
Vermont Cheddar lb. **\$3.99**

Ile De France Brie lb. **\$3.99**

Domestic American Slicing
Provolone lb. **\$1.79**

The Frozen Food Case

Tropicana Homestyle
Orange Juice 12 oz. can. **99¢**

One Ida Shredded Hash Browns, Golden Patties or
Shoestring Potatoes 15 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

Foodtown Cut or French
Green Beans 20 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Chicken D'Orange, Fiesta, Francus or Parmigiana
Tyson Dinners 8 x 8 oz. pkg. **\$2.99**

Cheese
Celentano Pizza 13 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Davidson's
Traditional, Thick & Hearty or Garden Style, Asst. Varieties
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 12 oz. jar. **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON, save 1¢ on any jar of Davidson's Ragu Spaghetti Sauce. Limit one coupon per household. Good only at Davidson's. Sun-Thurs. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1987.

Davidson's
68 Regular or 68 Thin Spaghetti, 13.4 oz. jar. or 62 Ziti
Ronzoni Macaroni 3 lb. pkg. **\$1**
WITH THIS COUPON, save 1¢ on any 3 lb. pkg. of Ronzoni Macaroni. Limit one coupon per household. Good only at Davidson's. Sun-Thurs. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1987.

Davidson's
Delta
Paper Towels 100% cotton roll. **29¢**
WITH THIS COUPON, save 1¢ on any roll of Delta Paper Towels. Limit one coupon per household. Good only at Davidson's. Sun-Thurs. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1987.

Davidson's
Foodtown Cream Cheese 8 oz. bar. **69¢**
WITH THIS COUPON, save 1¢ on any bar of Foodtown Cream Cheese. Limit one coupon per household. Good only at Davidson's. Sun-Thurs. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1987.

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SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES 99¢ each

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Our new store hours: Monday thru Saturday 8 AM to 9 PM
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Our new parking area: No more need to waste time looking for a parking space.
Our new location includes a lot with ample space for parking.

Inspired by Greece and 30 Acres of Rolling Farmland, "Retired" Montgomery Couple Run Thriving Vineyard

It was on a 1977 TWA flight from Athens that the idea for a vineyard in Montgomery Township's little village of Harlingen was first born. Mimi Summerskill read a Time Magazine article about three fairly new small vineyards in England and she wondered if her 30 acres of marginally fertile but beautifully rolling farmland could grow grapes.

Today, nine years after the first grapes were ordered in the fall of 1978, the 1986 La Follette Seyval Blanc is being sold in local liquor stores, offered on wine lists at area restaurants, and has been featured in a New York Times article on New Jersey wines. Bob Levine, who teaches the Princeton adult Education wine tasting course, has described it as one of the best Seyvals and the cleanest that he's ever tasted.

The product of French grapes grafted onto sturdy American vines, the Seyval is a white wine, grown and estate bottled at the Summerskill's La Follette Vineyard. Like the grapes that thrive in marginal growing conditions, vineyard owners Mimi and John Summerskill seem to be people who can not only make something good better, but can also turn a bleak situation into a sweet success.

As the vineyard began to take shape, the State Department of Transportation planned to reroute and expand Route 206 through the middle of the Summerskill property. At an age when most hard working successful people are planning, or settling into, a well-deserved retirement, the Summerskills took a chance. After the DOT announced its road plans they kept planting grapes and began construction of a \$100,000 winery, while devoting their time to fighting the road, pushing for farm retention, and attending hours of meetings and discussions with local, county and state authorities.

DOT Thwarted. Last March, the plan which would have been the death of the young vineyard, was thwarted by the State Agricultural Development Board which voted 8-0 in unanimous acceptance of the vineyard in the state farm retention program, despite protests from the DOT. This forced the DOT to abandon plans to re-route 206 through the farm and to fall back on its alternative routing schemes.

By mid-June the Summerskills began bottling the first vintage of La Follette Vineyard Seyval in the converted goat

barn that is now their winery.

An elegant little sign reading "La Follette Vineyard" marks the private dirt farm road that leads from Harlingen Road past the winery, through the vineyards. The little road ends at a rambling log cabin where the Summerskills live and run their wine business. Sketched on the back label of the vineyard's bottles, the house is nestled in the trees and surrounded by rolling vineyards. Across the fields the huge old house where the Summerskills lived until the last of their eight children grew up looks back on the pastoral scene.

The family bought the big house and its six acres in the '70s when John Summerskill headed the College Boards at Educational Testing Service. At the same time, learning that the farmland belonging to the Victorian house down the road was also for sale, Mimi Summerskill re-invested stock she had inherited in the 30 acres, buying at farm prices.

Influence of Greece. Vineyards were a part of the family's life before the notion of creating one in New Jersey took shape. More than 20 years ago Mimi Summerskill was widowed and left with five half-grown children. She took all her money and children and, chartering a schooner, set out on a three-month cruise of the Greek islands. She explains that it was a decision that changed her life and those of her children forever.

The association with Greece has continued, and during their 20-year marriage, John and Mimi Summerskill have owned a house with a small vineyard on a Greek island, sharing it with their combined family of eight children. The Summerskill's Greek house and vineyard introduced them to their new business but careful research and good advice helped it to happen.

The Summerskills are quick to credit the individuals and organizations that helped them establish the vineyard. Hermann Wiemer, a German vintner whose family has been involved with wine for generations, and who now has his own New York State vineyard, was propagating grapes and saving up to start his own vineyard in the late '70s. The Summerskills credit him for a lot of good advice.

"He said we should try to grow one grape and grow a good wine," said Mrs. Summerskill. They took his advice and planted a single variety of his vines to produce only their own white wine, Seyval.

The 2,500 vines were planted by John, Mimi, and some of their children and friends in three days in March 1979. Adding 2,000 each year, there are now 10,000 vines planted over 15 acres. It takes four years to get a crop, and the first harvests were sold to other local New Jersey wineries.

During the early years of the vineyard, John Summerskill was named president of Athens College in Greece. The Summerskills entrusted the vineyard to Ugo and Leslie Orsini, who managed the property in their absence. In Athens, Dr. Summerskill faced higher education problems in a very poor country. Mrs. Summerskill ran an 850-seat theatre on the campus — a cultural center now busy three nights a week offering plays, films and concerts and drawing artists from across Europe.

Cultural Exchange. In Princeton her initiative was responsible for the founding and administration of INTER-ALP, a cultural exchange pro-

gram for high school students. The program sent students from Princeton High and other schools to Greece, Kenya and Egypt, where they worked, studied and lived within the native culture. "My own children's lives were changed by their experience living in Greece," she explained. She wanted to extend this opportunity to other young people and open their minds to other parts of the world.

While the Summerskills were in Greece, the Route 206 expansion controversy began brewing in Montgomery Township, where citizens groups and finally the local government began to fight actively the DOT's plans to build what local residents see as a super highway. Doing what they could from Greece, the Summerskills returned to the U.S. in August 1985 and quickly applied for farm retention, joined Montgomery Township's fight against the road, and began construction of the winery.

The routine of running the vineyard seems to be falling into place at La Follette Vineyard. According to Mimi Summerskill, the division of labor evolved naturally. While everyone shares tasks, the main responsibility for promotion and sales is hers, the vineyard is under the care of Leslie Orsini, and John runs the winery. The biggest event in the vine-

yard this year was during the last weekend of August when volunteers helped harvest the grapes. The Summerskills maintain a mailing list of friends, neighbors and people who have learned about the vineyard and have expressed an interest in picking. This year 210 letters went out announcing the harvest and 100 volunteers responded. Business people, farmers, professors, retired people and teenagers were among the pickers who stayed varying amounts of time over the weekend harvest.

Race with Birds. As the grapes ripen their sugar content is measured each day in the fields. According to Dr. Summerskill, the birds are an easily visible measure of the sugar content. As the grapes ripen, more birds appear until they come by the thousands to feast on the ripe fruit. Harvest becomes a race with the birds.

The crop was especially large and came early this year as a result of a hot summer. The grapes are taken to Scrumpp's Cider Mill near the Belle Mead railroad overpass to be pressed into juice. The large harvest, double the size of the 1986 vintage now in the stores, yielded 5,000 gallons.

The wine in the stores is the product of last year's grapes. White wines are not usually aged and are available before the

Continued on Next Page

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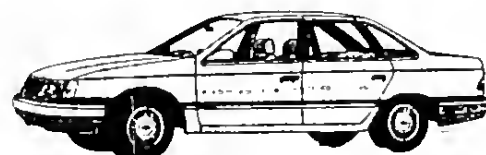


2 Door with Std.: 1.9 Liter 4 Cyl., 4 Speed Man., PS Hal. Head Lamps, B-Seats, SB Radials, Bumper Rub Strips, Plus Opt.: RWD Tinted Glass, Propac \$595, VIN 110764, List Price \$7,786

Our Discount.....\$798

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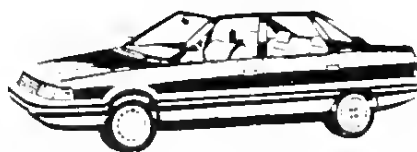
4 Door with Std.: PS, PB, 4 Whl. Ind. Susp., Frt. Stabl. Bar, Rad. Tires, Plus Opt.: Air, Digital Clock, Propac-\$595, RWD, Cruise Control, Int. Wipers, V6 Engine, Heavy-Duty Battery. List Price \$14,899

Ford Discount.....\$100

Our Discount.....\$1,811

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BRAND NEW 1988 RENAULT
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Vineyard

Continued from Page 14

next harvest. "What you try to do is get it all bottled before the next harvest," commented Dr. Summerskill.

The La Follette winery has six raised 540-gallon stainless steel tanks and a single huge 1,450-gallon tank, which were manufactured near Atlantic City. The tanks are perched over drainage holes in the floor and banded with green drip garden hoses which cool the tanks with dripping well water during the heat of summer.

After pressing, yeast is added to the fresh juice in the tanks and fermentation begins. Dr. Summerskill measures and charts the sugar content of the fermenting wine until it is ready to be "racked." He explained how the wine is drained into a spare tank leaving the "lees" or remaining few inches of sediment from the juice in the tank. The lees are drained, the tanks are scoured, and the juice is returned to the tank. The 1987 vintage was racked in mid-September. Before it is bottled it will be racked again and filtered twice in the spring.

The Italian-made machinery used in bottling and labeling the wine is hand operated in the winery. Watching the corking machine operate explains why corks are always so hard to get back into an open wine bottle. It is because the corking machine has the advantage of a little squeezing device that con-

Labeler by Goldberg. The labeler is a truly Rube Goldberg-like contraption that selects, wets, slaps and smooths the label onto the bottle. The Summerskills take turns operating the equipment but Dr. Summerskill cites his wife as a bottle-filling specialist while Leslie Orsini has a good arm with the corker. Dr. Summerskill was a clinical psychologist on the faculty of Cornell University before joining the college administration as vice president at age 33. He was president of San Francisco State during the turbulent '60s, and moved to Ethiopia with the Ford Foundation in 1971, before heading the college board program at ETS. A Montreal native, he is a trim man with a wonderful head of white hair and an energetic, personable manner.

Vineyard life appears idyllic to the visitor, but on second glance is pretty hectic. On one



AT HOME AT THE VINEYARD: John and Mimi Summerskill of La Follette Vineyard in Montgomery Township look forward to the second vintage of the Seyval Blanc.

day in September, Mimi Summerskill talked to a reporter and answered the phone while John stowed a few cases of wine in the trunk of his beat-up Mercedes for a last-minute delivery. He greeted a group of children from the Jewish Center of Princeton nursery school, and, after turning the class over to Leslie Orsini, he headed out to his pickup truck, noting a section of fence in need of repair. Leslie led the children through the grapes where they settled down with their teacher for a lesson and to say the blessing for the fruit of the vine.

Back at the house, a Montgomery resident called to tell Mimi that his wife hadn't been able to buy a case of La Follette Seyval at the liquor store because the store was running low — another delivery if Leslie or John were heading that way. Another call from Prospect at the University revealed that the Seyval was a success when served with the first course at a dinner for the head of the romance language department.

Mrs. Summerskill explained how they had chosen the name La Follette. The former Miriam La Follette, Mrs. Sum-

merskill is the grand-niece of Senator "Fighting Bob" La Follette. The former governor of Wisconsin served in the U.S. Senate until his death and was founder of the Progressive Party. Twenty years ago he was named one of the five great senators of all time and one of the 10 great governors. "Anyone over 50 years old knows the name well," commented Mrs. Summerskill. "You either loved him or you hated him." Descended from French Huguenots who fled through the Isle of Jersey to first settle in New Jersey, Mrs. Summerskill has brought the name home. The French name's rich American history seemed like a good choice for the vineyard with its French grapes grafted onto American vines growing in Jersey soil.

A graceful, dark-haired woman, Mrs. Summerskill has an infectious positive attitude. She has written two books, not yet published, about aspects of her life. Her experiences leading to, and following, the chartering of a schooner after the death of her first husband is in the editing process at Random House. A smaller book about the vine-

yard experience may be published sooner.

Looking across the vineyard, she pointed to smaller adjoining properties of less than 10 acres with owners who hope to join them in the farm retention program and extend the open space toward Montgomery's municipal park. She told about the plan they had drawn up to subdivide the property before it was a vineyard. "We had the plan made, and then we looked at each other and said, 'We wouldn't want to live here.'"

"To save open space seems to be critical. In Montgomery it is going to be here for the next generation. To be able to leave a piece of land in perpetuity seems to be pretty neat."

—Alison Connors

Mahogany tripod table with birdcage

Lovely color and carving
c. 1755 - probably Irish

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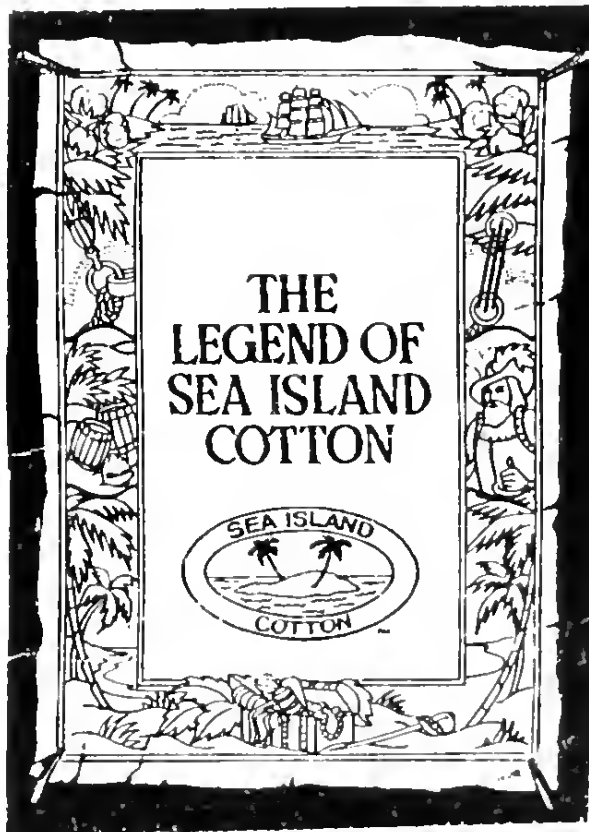
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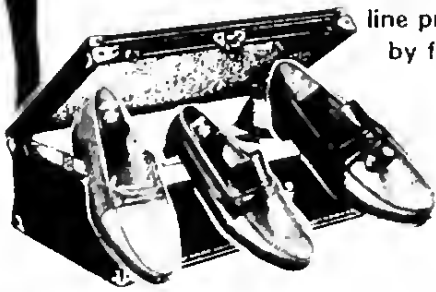


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Oct. 5-12

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NEW TRUSTEES FOR HUN: Hun School Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson, right, and new officers of the board of trustees, Chairman John Stoddard and Vice Chairman Michael Bongiovanni, second from left, welcome three new members to the board. They are Virginia Schmunk of Titusville, Sally Sword of Princeton and Morton Meyerson of Dallas, Tex.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Princeton Man Honored For Volunteer Leadership

A. C. Reeves Hicks has received the Princeton Area Council of Community Services' Award for Distinguished Volunteer Leadership.

The Citation is awarded annually in recognition of a volunteer who has made a significant contribution to improving the quality of life in the 13-community area served by the Council. It was presented at the Council's annual meeting last week.

Mr. Hicks served as president of the Council and as a director in the 1970's. He has twice been president of the Chamber of Commerce and was honored as its Man of the Year in 1980. He is currently serving on the executive board of the Arts Council of Princeton

and has completed a term as its president.

He also served as president of the YMCA and trustee and chairman of the joint trustees of the YM-YWCA. An attorney and partner in the law firm Smith Lambert Hicks & Miller, he has served as president of the Princeton Bar Association, and he has been involved at various times in leadership capacities with the University League, the Princeton Youth Fund, the Dorothea Van Dyke McLane Association, the Rotary Club, and the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council.

"Way to Go" Published By Princeton Day School

Princeton Day School parents have published *Way to Go!* a travel guide to area schools.

The book is designed to assist parents in finding their way to schools in a five-state area at

which their children may be taking part in interscholastic athletic events, arts programs, science/math fairs, or social gatherings. It is a spiral-bound publication that sells for \$5, with discounts offered to schools and those who order 10 or more copies. Proceeds will be used to promote school-spirit projects at PDS.

Way to Go! provides clear directions to 168 sites in five states which are grouped in seven gateway regions: core, northwest, north, northeast, east, south, and Pennsylvania. Each region is introduced by a map keyed to a list of the sites in that region. Within each region the directions to each site begin at a common starting point — the gateway. Directions from PDS to the gateway of each region are given, but the book is designed so that readers who are not coming from PDS can pick up directions from the gateways.

Princeton High School, Lawrenceville and the Hun School have ordered copies, and several schools will have them available at parent events. The book is also available at the Book Peddler in Pennington and Intersports in the Pennington Shopping Center.

The book was a joint collaboration by Irene Goldman and Nancy Myers, editors, Judy Perhach and Mary Beth Roth, associate editors, with assistance from Janice Abud, Vicky Cribb, Laurie DeRochi, Edie Howard, Debbie Lake, Hank Matelson, Kathy Powell, Lois Strugger and Bea Wiltenberg.

To order books call 924-6700, ext. 217.

Special Walks Planned In Sourland Mountains

The Sourland Regional Citizens Planning Council is planning an autumn walk Sunday at 1, starting at Lubas Field in Belle Mead.

The walk will allow people of all ages, interests and physical conditions to experience some of the unusual trails and vistas that are part of the Sourland Mountain region. The outing is intended to share this natural resource with the public and create a sensitivity towards its ecology.

Participants may choose between two different walks — either a rugged hike through dense forests to Roaring Rocks, beneath which flows Roaring Brook, or a stroll on meandering country roads to the former Lindbergh estate and through the historic village of Zion.

The walks are free. Registration is requested and may be made by phoning Betsy Bernard at (201) 874-8046 or Peggy

Continued on Page 18

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Sealfon at (201) 359-1595.

The Sourland Regional Citizens Planning Council was organized as a not-for-profit group in the spring of 1986 to ensure comprehensive planning, conservation, preservation of open space and protection of natural and historic resources of the mountain area without regard to arbitrary political boundaries. The area spans three counties, including Somerset, Mercer and Hunterdon, and four townships, consisting of Hopewell, East Amwell, Montgomery and Hillsborough.

Ethics and Fraud Topic Of Public Lecture Series

The Princeton University Public Lectures series for 1987-88 will concentrate on the theme of ethics and fraud. Open to the public, free of charge, the series will begin with a Louis Clark Vanuxem Lecture on "Deceit in Science: Do Scientists Care?" by Ned Feder and Walter W. Stewart, research scientists from the National Institutes of Health. It will be held on Tuesday at 8 in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Case histories will be presented by Mr. Feder and Mr. Stewart, who say, "Scientific misconduct is an important and interesting subject about which little is known. This may be partly because those who report misconduct, or study it, are often not encouraged by their colleagues or their institutions."

Mr. Feder, chief of the section on biophysical histology since 1967, and Mr. Stewart, research physicist since 1981, have both published numerous articles.

Scheduled for November are



READY FOR DISPLAY: Frank Simon, left, Holman Hall Art Gallery curator, and Ken Kaplowitz, Trenton State College art professor and coordinator of the Tenth Mercer County Photography Exhibition, hang a photo for the show entitled "Collage," by Trenton State College student Judy Masterson. The show opens October 14.

lectures on "The Roots of Professional Ethics," to be given by Daniel Callahan, director of the Hastings Center, on November 9; and "Forgery and the Ethics of Scholarship," by Princeton University Professor of History Anthony T. Grafton on November 10.

Recreation Programs Offered for Special Needs

The Y.E.S.S. For Recreation program, an extension of the Mercer County Park Commis-

sion, is conducting registration for its fall activities. The activities offered include bowling, soccer, tumbling, dance, social clubs, a Let's-Play-to-Grow Club for families, Christmas crafts, chorus, and a special art program offered in conjunction with the Princeton Art Association.

The programs are geared for individuals of school age who are in special education classes, sheltered workshops, or who have recreational needs not met by other recreation

programs. This could include individuals who have varying degrees of physical handicaps, mental handicaps, learning disabilities, emotional difficulties, hearing or visual impairments, and developmental delays.

The Y.E.S.S. For Recreation programs are held in a variety of locations that are accessible by public transportation. Scholarships are available for those participants with economic restrictions. Each program is run by caring adults who have experience with special populations.

Walk-in registration will be held on Wednesday, October 7, from 5 to 7:30 at the Mercer County Park Marina in West Windsor Township. The park is bordered by Hughes Drive and Old Trenton Road. For a free brochure about the Y.E.S.S. programs, call 989-6531 weekdays between 8:30 and 4:30.

Group for College Women Discusses Eating Problems

A group for college-age women with eating disorders will begin on Monday, October 19, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 14 Vandeventer Avenue.

Led by Dr. Sharon Powell, psychologist, and Connie Myslik, R.N., M.S.W., the group will provide a supportive environment for discussing eating-related problems and for learning how to change the destructive cycle of bulimia. Group members will discuss the causes of their unhealthy patterns and will learn specific techniques to alleviate symptoms.

Dr. Powell, a partner with Princeton Psychological Associates, specializes in work with adolescents and young adults, including the treatment of bulimia. She developed the

Continued on Next Page

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peer leadership training program and has ten years of experience running groups.

Ms. Myslik, co-author of a book on nutrition, has worked with anorexics and bulimics at the Family Service Agency and at Carrier Foundation's Eating Disorders Unit. She currently has a private practice specializing in the treatment of eating disorders.

For further information, or to schedule an interview appointment, call Ms. Myslik at 466-1084. Participation is limited.

Accident on Mt. Lucas Ends at Telephone Pole

A driver was charged with failure to keep right on Sunday, after crossing the on-coming lane, hitting a car, and crashing head-on into a utility pole on Mt. Lucas Road.

Sharon McVeigh, 19, of 247 Princeton Avenue hit John Bauman, Jr., 68, of Rocky Hill, after Mr. Bauman drove his VW Scirocco over the curb onto the grass in an attempt to avoid her as she crossed into his lane. Mr. Bauman was sent spinning 180 degrees, back into the roadway. Miss McVeigh continued until she ran head on into a telephone pole.

Miss McVeigh said she did not remember hitting the other vehicle with her Toyota Corolla and reported that she was driving south on Mt. Lucas Road when the next thing she remembered was striking the utility pole.

Both drivers were taken to the Medical Center and released.

Kenneth Scott, 17, of Florence, lost control of his car and overturned in an 8-foot ditch on Cherry Valley Road on September 30. He braked and swerved to avoid an on-coming vehicle, which was coming around the bend in his lane when he lost control. He had been driving eastbound in a 1987 Honda Prelude belonging to Z&W Enterprises. Moderately injured, he was taken to the Medical Center for treatment.

Two deer were hit on Route 206 near Arretton Road on September 29 at 7:23 p.m. Timothy Irven, 34, of Mercerville, tried unsuccessfully to avoid the herd of six deer. Not injured, he was able to drive away.

A minor three-car pile-up occurred last Wednesday afternoon when Dorothy Koehn, 31, of Fremont, California, hit Michael Røndvere, 44, of Manville as he was slowing to a stop in a line of traffic heading north on Harrison Street near Franklin Avenue. His car was pushed into the car driven by Franklin Din, 34, whose office is on State Road, as Dr. Din was stopped in the traffic. All three cars had bumper damage. No one went to the hospital but both men complained of some pain.

American Poet to Open New Arts Council Series

On Thursday, October 22, New Jersey poet Stephen Dunn will read from his works at the first in the 1987-88 series of eight poetry and prose readings to be held at the Arts Council of Princeton.

His work has appeared in such publications as The New Yorker, The Nation, The Atlantic, Antaeus, Poetry, the American Poetry Review and The New Republic.

The author also of six collections of poetry, Mr. Dunn is professor of creative writing at Stockton State College and teaches in the M.F.A. Creative Writing Program at Columbia University. He is on the faculty of the Bennington Writing Workshops at Bennington College.

Mr. Dunn is a two-time recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts, Creative Writing Fellowship, a Guggenheim Fellowship, two fellowships from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and the winner of a Theodore Roethke Prize from Poetry Northwest.



Stephen Dunn

During his tenure at Lawrenceville, Mr. Eglin served as assistant coach of track and made significant contributions to the track program as an official and as a fan. He was also a mathematics teacher and, since 1970, has held the post of Dean of Students.

Mr. Eglin is a 1950 graduate of The Haverford School, a member of the Princeton University Class of 1954, and received his Ed.M. degree from Harvard University in 1959. He has served as a member of the Athletic Advisory Committee of Princeton University, and has remained active in the Friends of Princeton Track. As an undergraduate at Princeton, he was captain of the track team and was awarded the Bonthon Trophy.

Mr. Dunn will begin reading at 8 p.m. A reception will follow at 9 which will give the audience an opportunity to meet the artist. For further information, call 924-8777.

Running Track Named For Lawrenceville Dean

The outdoor running track at Tiibonen Field at The Lawrenceville School has been named in honor of Thomas W. Eglin.

Mr. Eglin, a long-time member of the faculty of The Lawrenceville School, was honored for his years of dedication to track, to athletics, and to the education of young people. He joined the Lawrenceville faculty in 1962 as director of college placement, having previously served as assistant director of admissions at Princeton University.

Mr. Dunn will begin reading at 8 p.m. A reception will follow at 9 which will give the audience an opportunity to meet the artist. For further information, call 924-8777.

Mr. Dunn will begin reading at 8 p.m. A reception will follow at 9 which will give the audience an opportunity to meet the artist. For further information, call 924-8777.



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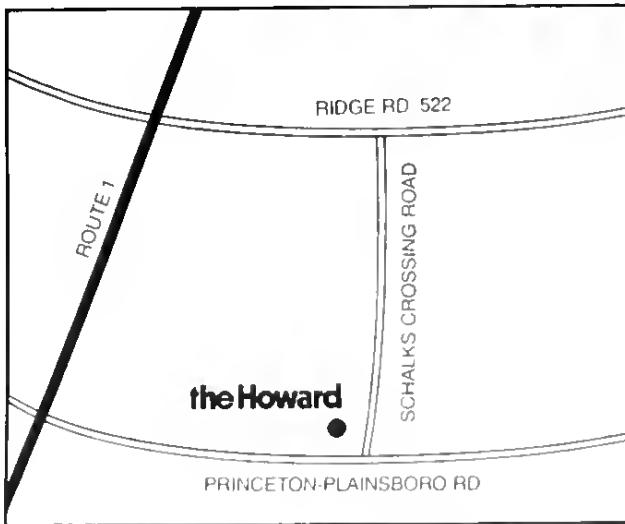
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Bridge

Continued from Page 1

transition shoulders into the bridge for a length of approximately 700 feet on both the east and west approaches. These approaches would require the removal of trees and vegetation along Route 27.

Mr. Kiser also told Committee that it is his understanding that a temporary span would be erected on the Lake Carnegie side of the bridge to allow traffic to proceed during the time the existing bridge is being reconstructed.

Mr. Kiser said that he felt the plans should be scaled down by 14 feet to reflect the existing character of this section of Route 27. He suggests two 12-foot traffic lanes and three-foot shoulders on each side, for a total of 30

feet of pavement between the two sidewalks.

In his memo, however, he says he has spoken to Robert Page, the NJDOT project manager, who "advises that the plans have already been scaled down to the maximum extent possible." At one point the DOT was projecting two 12-foot traffic lanes, two 12-foot shoulders, and two six-foot sidewalks, for a bridge that would be 60 feet wide.

Mr. Kiser has recommended that a meeting between the Planning Board, the Borough, Township and Princeton University be convened "to develop a consensus as to how the community should respond to the proposed plans." He told Committee that construction would begin a year from now.

Five Bridge Projects. Mr. Kiser says he believes the Route 27 bridge is but the second of five bridge projects in Princeton that the DOT has under consideration. He counts the Harrison Street Bridge, which is a Mercer County structure but which will be replaced with federal, state and county funds according to state design, as the first.

Next on the DOT list, he thinks, is the Route 206 bridge across Stony Brook. This is an historic structure which is showing signs of weakening and would have to be replaced rather than rebuilt. The other two bridges are the Rosedale Road bridge and the Alexander Street bridge, both of which cross Stony Brook. Mr. Kiser says he is not sure which of these is higher on the DOT's priority list.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Calton Suit

Continued from Page 1

Two public hearings have been held on a proposed agreement to settle the Mt. Laurel litigation by which Calton Homes challenged the Township's zoning and sought a builder's remedy of 1,280 units. Two hundred fifty-six, or 20 percent of the units, were to be for low income families. The present agreement calls for 300 homes, including 60 Mt. Laurel units.

A third public hearing has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 21, at 7:30 at a joint meeting of Township Committee and the Planning Board. Both entities are defendants in the litigation, and both must vote to approve the agreement reached by a negotiating team of representatives from each.

From comments at the two previous hearings it is apparent that the damages suit could cost the Township (ultimately the taxpayers) upwards of \$5 million, plus legal fees. The developer is said to be seeking \$15 million in compensatory damages, and the Township has \$10 million in liability coverage.

At last week's public hearing, Wendy Mager, an attorney who

is representing the Friends of Princeton Open Space, suggested that the Township's insurance be used to obtain concessions from the developer. Gerald Muller, Planning Board attorney, replied that the Township's insurance carrier had been approached and had said it was not in a position to authorize any amount without having more facts.

Ronald Reisner, the attorney representing the Township in this litigation in lieu of Mr. Schmierer, took exception to Ms. Mager's suggestion that the negotiating team had made concessions to Calton Homes under the pressure of the damages suit. "We were propositioned, right at the start, and we refused to negotiate on that basis," Mr. Reisner said. Planning Board Vice Chairman Margen Penick, a member of the team, said that it was agreed that the damages suit would not be discussed until such time as a tentative agreement was reached — when dismissal of the suit could be added as a condition. "We dealt with it honestly," she told the audience.

Substandard Construction. The new element in last week's hearing was the strong language used by residents to describe Calton's failings and negligence in its developments in the surrounding area. Mr. Murphy and his attorney Henry Hill were both in the audience as Nancy Genung, 540 Mercer Road, told of having spent a

Continued on Page 22

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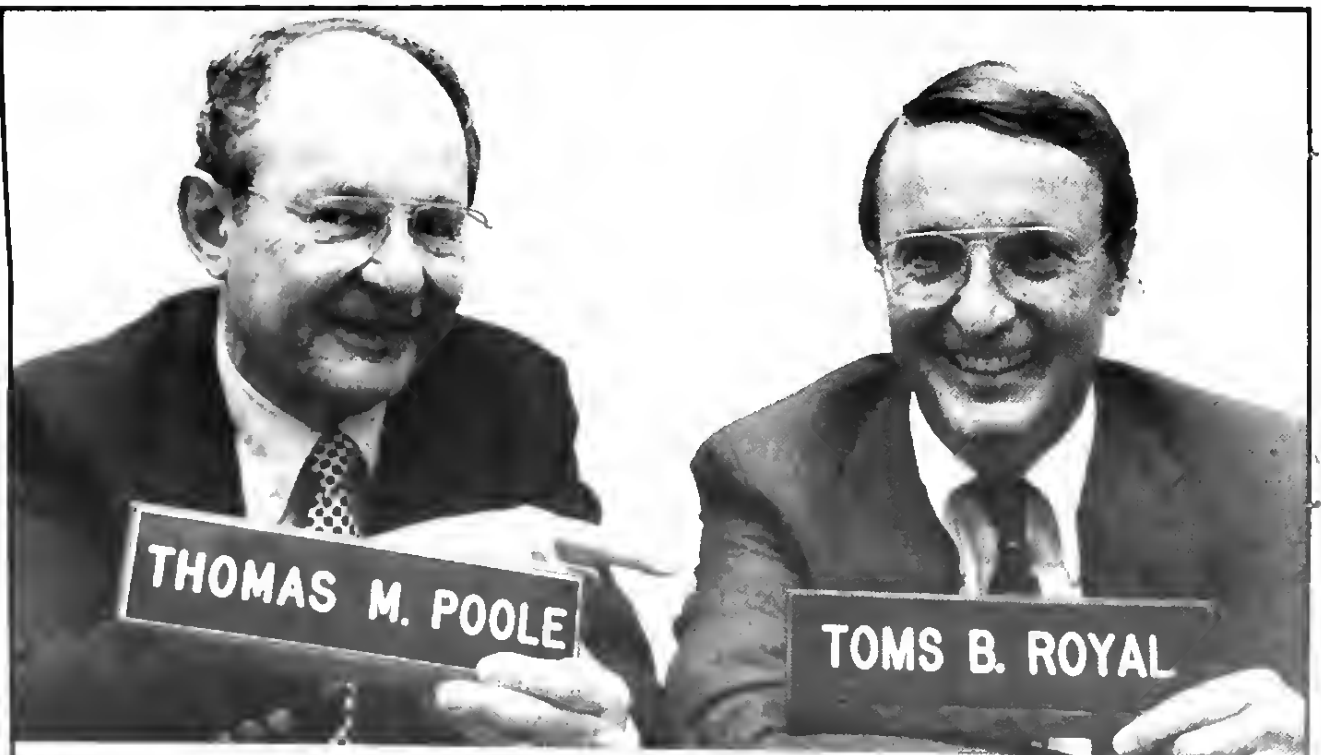
Winterizing Evergreens reduces winter injury. Dieback or browning of tips and branches of evergreens results when roots in frozen soil cannot replace moisture loss through needles to high drying winter winds.

First, says Sam deTuro of Woodwinds, mulches are helpful in reducing fluctuating soil temperatures that lead to winter kill, and also conserve soil moisture.

Second, spraying with an anti-desiccant compound will cut down loss of moisture during winter, and prevent harsh drying out of the plants under high winds, as well as sun scald.

Both materials should be applied now, and the sprays on a day when the temperatures are 40° or above. The second spray application is recommended during a few warm days in February. Anti-desiccants have largely replaced the old-fashioned burlap protection of shrubs and foundation plantings. Some evergreens, however, such as Boxwood, Rhododendron, Laurel, Azalea and Andromeda, should be tied under certain conditions to prevent ice and snow from accumulating inside and bending the shrubs out of shape. Loosely tie heavy twine around the plants, starting from the bottom, making the loops 6 inches to 1 foot apart.

Give Woodwinds a call at 924-3500 for assistance with your fall feeding.



"Please don't spell his name right!"

I'm Tom Poole and my first name is short for Thomas. But he's Toms Royal, with an s. Toms is an old family name, you see.

We are candidates for Princeton Township Committee, which is why we hope you'll remember our names quite well. We are both experienced in the office. I'm running for my second term and Toms has served for a six-month appointment. If you help elect us, I will be the Committee's senior member and probably be chosen Mayor.

Our qualifications are shown below and where we stand on tough issues facing Princeton. With your support and your vote, we believe we can move these matters to desirable solutions. Thanks for your consideration!

Tom Poole
Toms Royal

OUR QUALIFICATIONS

TOM POOLE Presently Deputy Mayor and Life Commissioner. Member Regional Planning Board. Liaison with Environmental Comm. Chairperson, Advisory Comm. of Radio WWFM. Past President Friends of Princeton Wildlife Refuge. Self-employed business consultant. BS from Wharton. Resident 27 years.

TOMS ROYAL Responsible for finance during service on Township Comm. Continuing member of Facilities Study Comm. Previously Co-Chair Herronstown Woods Advisory Comm. Past President Sons of the Revolution in NJ. Senior VP, H. M. Royal Inc. A Teleg. engineer. Wharton MBA. Resident 20 years.

OUR POSITIONS

WERE FOR
• a halt to HUD-type housing for which Princeton workers can't qualify
• a new program to help municipal employees, fire and ERS volunteers to buy homes in the township
• the approved 2-lane design of the Harrison St. bridge with no widening of the street
• continuing our plans with neighboring communities to divert through traffic from Princeton
• creation of a Parks Commission to better manage our growing community-owned greenspace

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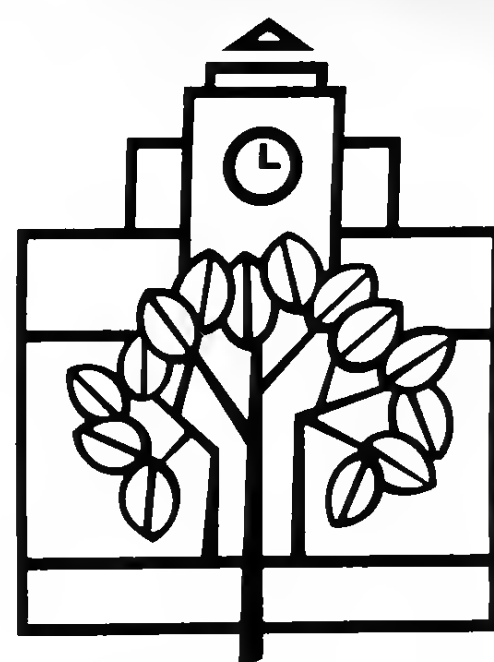
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Calton Suit

Continued from Page 20

half day reading the complaints of residents in the Calton-built Dutch Neck Estates in West Windsor.

Traffic is one concern, Mrs. Genung said, but what troubled her the most was the quality of homes Calton would build on the White Farm. Dutch Neck Estate residents complained of substandard construction, of roads without proper foundations, and of terms on which the planting had died and had not been replaced.

"It terrifies me," she said. "You ought to read the letters. Suppose the new owners have the same problems. Do they go to the Township? These people (in Dutch Neck Estates) have been fighting for two years to get what they are supposed to have."

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser explained the various checkpoints in issuing building permits and certificates of occupancy on the part of the building inspector. Mr. Kiser said his office would have oversight over site improvements, roadways and landscaping, and that performance guarantees backed by bonds or letters of credit would be required.

Mrs. Genung concluded by saying: "If rape is inevitable, I just hope we can check these people. At one time in this town, builders were proud of what they built, but today developers move into town and wreck it." The audience applauded her remarks, as it applauded others who spoke out against Calton Homes.

Rosalind Greenberg, 145 Parkside, said that Calton Homes stockholders should be made aware of the development that is being "jammed down our throats." She called it "rape and pillage" and added, "and it's a pity." Betty Fenton, 54 Stetson Way, charged that the traffic report had been made subjectively, to justify the Calton Homes settlement. "We should unite against the builders," she said.

"Houston Disease." Charles Kuehner, 40 Mountain Avenue, said he was concerned about the future of this town. Calling it "Houston disease," he cited the example of Houston, Tex., where the building boom of 10 years ago was succeeded by a bust which left empty homes and bankrupt savings and loans holding defaulted mortgages.

Mr. Kuehner suggested that if the settlement agreement is accepted the Township should take strong steps to attach the assets of the parent company and even to obtain personal guarantees of the company of ficers.

There was discussion of Calton Homes corporate and individual profits as revealed in public offering reports, with the suggestion that such profitability be used to the Township's ad-

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Calton Suit

Continued from Preceding Page

vantage in the bargaining for a lower density.

Mr. Reisner said that in Mt. Laurel litigation the courts have not examined individual profitability of developers; rather they have examined sites, and whether they are reasonable locations, given costs and guidelines, for affordable housing.

White Farm Ownership. Another issue that was brought out at last week's hearing was whether or not the 24-acre White Farm proper could be developed by its former owner, Mrs. Louie White, if the settlement agreement was not accepted. Calton presently holds title to the entire tract.

At the time of the closing on the property last December, Calton worked out an agreement with Mrs. White by which the 24-acre parcel would be subdivided from the main property for her private ownership and deed restricted against future development if the settlement agreement with the Township was approved. Mr. Murphy told the audience last week, "If there is no settlement, Mrs. White gets 24 acres back and can develop it any way she wants."

There is presently no municipal sewerage to the tract. Residents also voiced concern that the settlement agreement states that the Township take all "reasonable" measures to assist Calton in obtaining state and county approvals for sewerage, including, it is implied, instituting suits if necessary. Mr. Reisner told the residents that if the Township

Many Housing Developments In Planning Stage in Township

As the Township wrestles with issues relating to the proposed Calton Homes settlement agreement, a check of applications pending at the Planning Board reveals a level of potential residential development believed to be higher than at any time in the Township's history.

If approved, the Calton Homes proposal for 300 units would become the largest single residential development in the Township, edging out Princeton Community Housing's 280-unit Griggs Farm. This project has been approved by the board and PCH is trying to wrap up other pieces of state and county red tape in order to break ground in the spring.

Other applications awaiting approval at the Planning Board include:

- Pretty Brook '85 Ltd., 334 acres in the northwest Township on which 42 lots are proposed. The site plan application has been deemed complete, and the next step is review by the Site Plan Review Advisory Board and by the Planning Board itself.

- DeMenil Trust, 109 acres, also in the northwest Township, on which a 40-lot subdivision application was filed in 1986. More recent correspondence in the file indicates that 51 lots are under discussion.

- Nallet Associates/Etli Farm, 188 acres, 103 lots, 139 units proposed. The application has been reviewed in concept by the Planning Board.

- Princeton University/Butler tract, 60 units to be added to the existing graduate student housing. Application has been reviewed in concept, and will be taken up by the Planning Board October 15.

- Design Interface/Princeton Day School-Cadle tract, 88 acres, on which 50 market units and 30 faculty homes are proposed. The application has just been filed and has not been reviewed by the staff.

Approved by the board in the past year and presently undergoing site development:

- Princeton Ridge, 227 acres, 89 lots.
- GRD Associates, 53 acres, 25 lots off The Great Road. In addition the Giardino/Terhune Court townhouse development, 65 units on 25 acres, has been approved but ground has not been broken.

were to take its case to the Council on Affordable Housing, instead of to the court, it would be forced to submit detailed plans outlining the steps it would take to make sure the housing will have sewers and water.

After individuals had been given a chance to speak, Mrs. Penick called on representatives of groups. Frank Banisch, a planner hired by the Stony Brook Civic Association to assess the agreement and the Township affordable housing plan, said that the "burden" of providing housing was being shifted to the White Farm site as other sites are being considered for downzoning.

Mr. Banisch also said under

the proposed plan housing would be "sandwiched" between the environmental and historic features that the plan sought to preserve. Arguing against the density and the intensity of development, he suggested transferring up to 50 percent of the Township's fair share of 275 units to a receiving municipality. If that were done, the remaining obligation, 138 units, would be more than covered by the 140 Mt. Laurel units proposed on the Peterson tract, Mr. Banisch maintained. Similarly, R. William Potter urged downzoning of the tract and transferring the case to the Affordable Housing Council (in part to gain time for the Township).

The sense of the meeting was that residents — some of whom are relative newcomers — are upset over what they perceive as a "change in the quality of life" and are asking how and where the line can be drawn against this and future development. They seem to be prepared to pay higher taxes, to go to court, and even, as one man said, "to lie down in front of the bulldozers."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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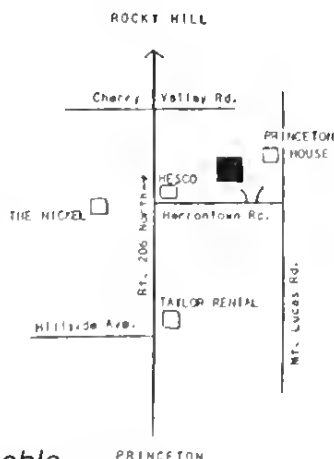
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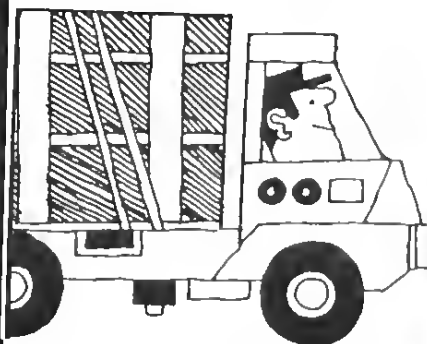
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PEOPLE in the News

Nina Kriz Leneman, daughter of Miroslav A. and Suzanne Kriz of 46 Bayard Lane, has been appointed chief of the Reader's Services and Documentation Section of the United Nations Library in Geneva, Switzerland. The promotion carries diplomatic status in Switzerland.

Mrs. Leneman was previously in New York as deputy chief of the Sales Section, Publishing Division, in charge of advertising, promotion and sales programs. She joined the United Nations Dag Hammarskjöld Library in 1970 and served as curator of the United Nations and specialized agencies collections from 1977-1983.

Prior to her United Nations career, she worked as a library consultant in conjunction with a Ford Foundation university development project in India; as reference librarian of the Hilles Library at Radcliffe College and as a cataloguer at the Harvard Law School Library. She obtained her B.A. in languages and international relations from Goucher College in 1965, her master's degree in library and information science from Simmons College in 1967 and a certificate in book publishing from the Stanford University Publishing Course in 1984.

Andre Maman, professor of French at Princeton University, was made an officer of the Legion d'Honneur by the government of France.

Prof. Maman was presented with a ribbon, the decorative token of the Legion, by the French secretary of state for foreign affairs, Didier Bariani, at a ceremony at Prospect House.

The honor, which was conferred on behalf of the French people at the behest of the French president, Francois Mitterand, is the second of three grades of the legion that may be given. Prof. Maman was made a knight of the Legion in 1976 and becomes the second man in the United States to hold the title of officer.

The decoration honors Prof. Maman's service to the French people as a teacher of French culture and civilization in the United States. The Legion d'Honneur is the highest decoration conferred by the French government for civil or military merit.

Prof. Maman, who joined the Princeton faculty in 1958, has served for the past 15 years on the Superior Council of Frenchmen Abroad, representing French citizens living in the eastern United States. From 1983 to 1985, he was vice president of the council, the president being the French minister of foreign affairs.

From 1975 to 1983, he served as president of the Central Committee of French Societies in New York, a group of 46 French associations.

In 1983, Prof. Maman was made an "officier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques" by the French minister of education.

A number of area students have been selected as semifinalists in the 33rd annual Merit Program of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. They will have the opportunity to continue in the 1988 competition for about 6,000 merit scholarships worth over \$23 million.

More than one million students in some 19,000 U.S. secondary schools entered the current Merit Program by taking the qualifying test, the PSAT/NMSQT, in 1986, when they were juniors. About 15,000 were named semifinalists.

They are, from Princeton High School, Baher Azmy, Victor C. Bascara, John M. Brendel, Henderson J. Cleaves, Nicholas C. Darnton, Evan M. Frisch, Brian F. Jenkins, Felicia M. Lewis, Patricia C. Lynch, Chanel F. O'Neill, Joni L. Owen, Eric J. Pitt, Amanda E. Schivell, Rachel A. Spear, Benjamin A. Suppe, Serena Y. Volpp, and Ethan D. Wohl.

From Princeton Day School, Marc A. Collins, Ronald J. Cunningham, Roland B. Dreier, Michael C. Lingle, George H. Paci, Guinnevere E. Roberts, Siobhan F. Stiglitz, Marc Van Dyke, and Abigail E. Zimkind.

From West Windsor-Plainboro High School, Richard W. Brewer, Royal J. Carroll, Sandra D. Dayaratna, Mazyar Fallah, Sylvia W. Fan, Wendy H. Lei, Andrew W. Li, Rebecca H. Rhodes, Daniel A. Silien, Pamela A. Smith, Sandhya Vasani, Tania Q. Vu, Bennett S. Wilburn, and Katharine M. Wise.

From Hopewell Valley Central High School, Helena M. Baskovic, Susan R. Crossley, David B. Gray, Jonathan C. Harrod, Geoffrey W. Hymans, Paul T. Koenig, Hona M. Ozmon, and Phoebe C. Reed.

From Lawrence High School, Christopher M. Bleistein, David O. Crall, Ari D. Kaplan, and Andrew L. Roberts.

From Lawrenceville School,



Nina Kriz Leneman

Daniel K. Gunter, Glenn M. Hammond, Wade J. Irving, William I. Jaffe, Gregory Tsai, and Jerry S. Tsai.

John J. Wise, 4343 Province Line Road, has been named research vice president of Mobil Research & Development Corporation, Princeton. He will oversee all of Mobil's corporate research carried out at laboratories in Dallas, Tex., Princeton and Paulsboro. Dr. Wise, who joined Mobil in 1953, has been manager of the Paulsboro laboratory since 1984.

Dr. Wise was elected last year to the National Academy of Engineering in recognition of his work in the development of petroleum, petrochemical and synthetic fuels processes.

Cadet Jeffrey S. Fehmi, son

Continued on Next Page

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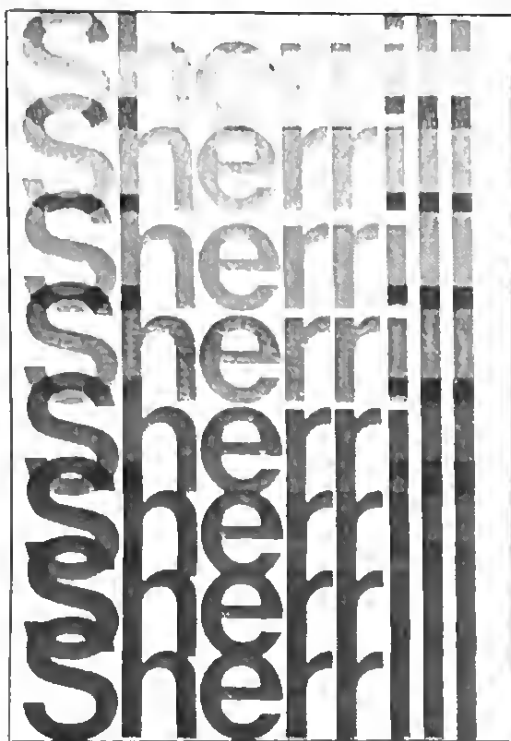
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

of Mildred A. Steeves of Grand Junction, Colo., and Lester G. Fehmi, 317 Mount Lucas Road, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a student at Rutgers University.

Kathleen Martz, of Princeton, who is majoring in advertising design at Mercer County Community College, has been named recording secretary of the college's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society.

Richard Goldberg, son of Toby and Abbey Goldberg, 145 Franklin Corner Road, has been awarded membership in the Bucknell University chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. He is a 1984 graduate of The Lawrenceville School.

Nanette Craig, 537 Stockton Street, is the author of a new book, *Selecting a Nursing Home*, published by Vantage Press.

The volume covers those factors that need to be considered in this selection, including the kinds of nursing homes, the various services offered, patient rights, and information on Medicaid and Medicare.

Mrs. Craig received a master of education degree and certificate in gerontology from Rutgers University. She has been a staff nurse, a public health nurse, and a nurse educator.

Rose Nini, 75 Littlebrook Road, dean for continuing education at Mercer County Community College, has been named to the annual Business Hall of Fame Dinner/Dance Committee of Junior Achievement of Mercer County. The dance will be held November 7 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Steven Mackey, 44 South Stanworth Drive, professor of music at Princeton University, will be honored at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., for his award-winning composition, *Fumeux Fume*. Mr. Mackey is one of four winners selected by the 1987 Kennedy Center Friedheim Awards Jury. *Fumeux Fume*, commissioned by the Concord String Quartet, was selected from 174 eligible scores and tapes submitted this year.

Mr. Mackey is a graduate of the University of California, the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and obtained his Ph.D. at Brandeis University in Boston.

As a composer, he has been honored by numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Charles Ives Scholarship from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, the Joseph H. Beards Prize from Columbia University, a Tanglewood Fellowship, an award from Broadcast Music, Inc. and the International Society of Contemporary Music composition award.

In 1986, he was Composer-in-Residence at the Aspen Music Festival. Among his commissions are works for the Koussevitzky Music Foundation at the Library of Congress, the Fromm Foundation, the Concord String Quartet, the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Boston and the Lydian String Quartet.

Fumeux Fume will be performed at the Kennedy Center on Sunday, October 25 at 3 p.m. Following the performance, Mr. Mackey will be honored in an awards ceremony.



Abraham L. Udovitch, chairman of the Department of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University, was one of 17 alumni of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America to receive an honorary Doctor of Hebrew Letters at the inauguration of Dr. Ismar Schorsch as the Seminary's sixth chancellor.

Dr. Udovitch was honored for his "commitment to furthering the advancement of Jewish learning and education at America's institutions of higher learning." He holds an endowed professorship in Jewish Civilization and has written numerous articles in the areas of Near Eastern and Islamic studies. He has served on the faculty at Princeton since 1967, and has held faculty positions at Cornell University and Brandeis University.

Gregory Liberman, formerly of Princeton, has been named director of broadcast services at Media America Inc., New York. He had been on air at WPST as Greg Hunter.



Liz Chang, of Princeton, has been named as public information officer for the arts at Trenton State College. She also serves as publicity coordinator for the college's Visiting Scholars, Artists and Practitioners Program.

Ms. Chang was previously station manager and director of programming and development for public radio station WWFM, which originates from Mercer County Community College. She established the station, which first aired in the fall of 1982, and designed and implemented its format of classical music, jazz and public affairs programming. In April, 1985, the station was ranked 21st among 238 public stations for cumulative listenership in its home area.

Richard C. Reynolds, M.D., The Great Road, who has held two high-ranking positions at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ), has resigned to accept a position as executive vice president of the Princeton-based Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the nation's largest health-related foundation. Dr. Reynolds, senior vice president for academic affairs at UMDNJ and dean of the UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, will continue his duties at the University until he joins the Foundation in November.

Dr. Reynolds said the decision to leave UMDNJ was a difficult one. "I have had the remarkable opportunity to see an institution prosper, to enjoy faculty support and friendship, and to realize in a modest way that my efforts have contributed to the growth and development of the medical school," he said. "The position at the RWJ Foundation will offer new challenges. The foundation annually makes grants of \$100 million in the field of health care. I will have an opportunity to participate in this grant process and through it help to improve some dimensions of health care and health professional education in this country."

Dr. Reynolds became acting dean of the medical school in July, 1978, when the institution was known as the Rutgers Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He was named dean on a permanent basis the following year.

A graduate of Rutgers University in 1949, Dr. Reynolds received his M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in 1953. Before coming to UMDNJ, he held faculty positions at Johns Hopkins and at the University of Florida College of Medicine, in Gainesville.

John Capps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Capps, 12 Ross Stevenson Circle, is a freshman at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., known for its curriculum based on the great books.

In addition to seminars devoted to discussing 130 books covering 2,000 years of Western thought, the St. John's program includes four years of

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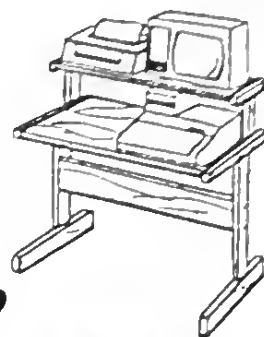
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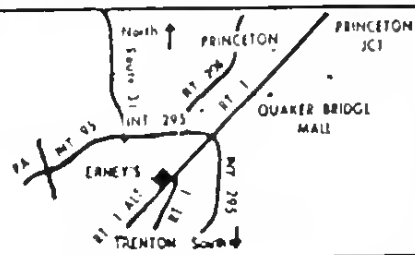
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

mathematics and languages, three of laboratory sciences and two of music.

Anstley J. Coale Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Coale of Edgers-toune Road, is one half of a partnership that is making cognac in California the way cognac was made for centuries in France.

Labelled Germain-Robin, for Hubert Germain-Robin, who is the other half of Alambic, Inc., the first bottles of this hand distilled brandy are receiving rave reviews. "Far and away the best brandy produced in California that I have ever tasted," writes one wine taster.

Mr. Coale, a 1959 graduate of the Hun School who holds a Ph.D. in Greek and Roman history and had taught at Berkeley, was looking for a way to support himself and his wife on the 2,100-acre sheep ranch they purchased in Mendocino County, Calif., when he met his future partner.

Mr. Germain-Robin's family had produced brandy in the Cognac region of France since 1781 from grapes grown in the region made into wine and distilled on small stills. But in recent years, production had become concentrated in large houses and the family company was purchased by Martell. Looking for a place where he could recreate the way cognac had been made in his great-grandfather's time, Mr. Germain-Robin traveled to California to seek a site.

The two men decided to found a distillery on Mr. Coale's ranch, using grapes grown locally. Mr. Coale set up the partnership, calling it "Alambic" for the particular kind of "pot" still in which cognac and certain other fine brandies are distilled. Mr. Germain-Robin managed to locate in France an abandoned, wood-fired, handmade copper still with hand-operated brass valves and fittings, which they installed in a redwood distillery they built themselves.

They also built below ground level aging cellars, and Mr. Germain-Robin, the distiller and cellar-master, began experimenting with different varieties of California-grown grapes. In addition to construction and research, another important ingredient was patience. According to Mr. Coale, the distillation process for brandy takes a few hours, but the aging takes at least three years — and for Alambic brandy, a minimum of four years.

Mr. Coale was responsible for raising the necessary capital for the venture. The partnership was formed in 1981, and the first lot of 100 cases was released in 1986. Lot 2, released last June, was limited to 1,000 cases, the total production for 1987. Mr. Coale expects annual future output to be in the neighborhood of 3,000 cases.

What began as a small enterprise now involves some 280 tons of grapes a year and is capitalized at \$1 million, with another million dollars in inventory — fine brandy aging in specially made oak barrels.

Germain-Robin brandy sells at \$29 or \$30 a bottle. A limited quantity may find its way to Princeton, but Mr. Coale expects sales mainly to be in California and in major east coast cities.

Putting It Together: Teen-agers Talk About Family Breakup, a new book by Paula McGuire, of West Windsor, has been published by Delacorte Press. The book contains 18 interviews with teenagers and professional counselors on their experiences with breakups occurring in families because of separation, divorce, or death.



Anstley J. Coale Jr.

Participants range from a girl who copes positively with her life following her parents' divorce to a girl who sets a fire in which her divorced and alcoholic mother dies.

Speaking about her interviews with teenagers, the author writes in the introduction, "I came away with respect for their strengths and vulnerabilities and with profound admiration for the courage and determination so often displayed in the face of enormous problems."

Ms. McGuire works with Visual Education Corporation, a Princeton-based book development firm. She is the author of

It Won't Happen to Me: Teen-agers Talk About Pregnancy, and, with Susan Garver, of **Coming to North America: Immigrants from Mexico, Cuba and Puerto Rico**, which received the 1982 Carter G. Woodson Book Award.

A new chief of the section of vascular surgery has been named at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He is Michael A. Zatina, M.D. of Pennington, who has joined the faculty of the Piscataway-based medical school as an associate professor of surgery.

Dr. Zatina was chief of the section of vascular surgery at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, where he had been since 1985.

Army National Guard Private Rocco A. Calderone, son of James F. Calderone, 78 Fairfield Avenue, Lawrenceville, has completed the heavy-wheeled vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

Maritza G. Maxwell, a student at Stuart Country Day School, and Elbert G. Rudasill, a student at The Lawrenceville School, have been named semifinalists in the 1988 National Achievement Program for Outstanding Negro Students. They will have the opportunity to continue in the competition for nearly 700 Achievement Scholarships, worth over \$2 million, to be awarded next spring.

Charles L. Brown of Hunt Drive, former chairman of the board of AT&T, will be a visiting fellow at Trenton State College in April. He will spend a week on the campus to help demonstrate the value of the humanities and the liberal arts as preparation for careers in business and other professions.

Mr. Brown is one of several business executives who are participating in the New Jersey Visiting Fellows Program administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Thomas G. White, senior resident vice president, Merrill Lynch & Company, has also agreed to be a visiting fellow and has been assigned to St. Peter's College.

Dr. William Burchfield has been awarded a private pilot's license by the Federal Aviation Administration (F.A.A.). He received instruction from the Raritan Valley Flying School at Princeton Airport.

Lisa LaRiche, of Princeton, entered Swarthmore College this fall with the class of 1991. She is a graduate of Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn.

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BUSINESS

November 5 Is Opening For Long Tall Sally

Long Tall Sally, a clothing store for tall women, will open at 14 Chambers Street on November 5.

This is the first United States location for the store, which has seven branches throughout the United Kingdom as well as a mail order service.

Long Tall Sally was conceived by Judy Rich, a six-foot tall Philadelphian who, while living in England, became frustrated by the difficulties in finding fashionable clothes that fit well. Realizing there were many other tall women in the same predicament, she decided to establish her own shop in London in 1976.

The Princeton shop will carry a full line of the same merchandise as the British shops, with all the clothes exclusive to Long Tall Sally.

Wenzel & Company of Pennington has been appointed to provide marketing, advertising and public relations services for the store's U.S. retail operations. Plans are in place to open a second east coast store in the spring of 1988.

National Recognition For Audrey Short Firm

Realty World — Audrey Short, Inc., has achieved national recognition for placing in the top tenth percentile of more than 8,500 real estate firms across the country. The honor, awarded by National Statistical Research Company of Chicago, is based on a computer analysis of hundreds of thousands of questionnaires sent to recent home buyers asking for an evaluation of the service they received from the real estate firm that handled their transactions.

The firm scored well above the national average when customers were asked to evaluate the service provided. The overwhelming majority responded that the service was good or excellent.

Houghton Mifflin Firm Leases Space on Rt. 1

Houghton Mifflin Co. has leased 20,000 square feet of space in the first phase of University Square, located at Route 1 and Alexander Road.

The publishing firm will establish a regional headquarters there.

Personnel Notes

Two senior members of the support staff at Response Analysis Corporation have received promotions. Flo Ishibashi was named director of internal operations, and Peter Milla was named director of computer operations.

Louis C. Tharp has been named manager of operations at the new Carnegie Center of Canfield, Holler & Partners, a New York-based public relations and public affairs firm.

The agency specializes in marketing communications, in-

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JUST DUCKY: Two-year-old Alexis Conoscente, of Princeton, meets Key-Ko the Clown's feathered friend during grand opening ceremonies at the Howard Savings Bank's newest office in Plainsboro. The office is located in the Town Center Shopping Center on Schalk's Crossing Road.

vestor/financial relations, crisis management, and employee, government and community relations. It is affiliated with Impact, Inc., of Princeton.

Frank DeLucca has been appointed branch manager and assistant treasurer of the



Carla Danziger

Princeton branch of New Jersey Savings Bank. He was formerly branch manager and assistant secretary at the First Colonia branch.

Constance M. Greiff, president of Heritage Studies in Princeton, is the author of a new book, *The Creation of a National Park*, published by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

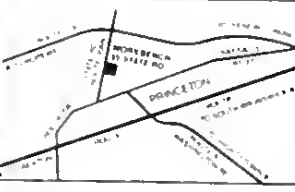
Ms. Greiff explores how Independence National Historical Park, in Philadelphia, was shaped by national events, conditions in the city, and the change and growth that occurred within the National Park Service.

Carla Danziger, 17 Chestnut Street, has been named office manager of Henderson Investment Properties. A freelance newspaper feature writer, she has recently won two journalism awards.

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VIDEO	List Price	Now Only
VCRs		
Mitsubishi HS-421	\$ 899	\$ 749
Yamaha YV-1000	\$1000	\$ 799
Televisions		
CS-2011A 20"	\$ 600	\$ 469
CS-2051R 20"	\$ 750	\$ 525
CS-2669R 26"	\$1000	\$ 849
CK-3553R 35"	\$3600	\$2899

AUDIO	List Price	Now Only
Denon AVC-50 Video Amplifier	\$ 375	\$ 299
Integrated Amplifiers		
Tandberg 3012	\$1495	\$ 895
Yamaha A-1020	\$ 629	\$ 489
Yamaha A-520	\$ 329	\$ 289
Pre Amplifiers		
Yamaha C-45	\$ 389	\$ 349
Yamaha C-65	\$ 579	\$ 519
Power Amplifiers		
Carver M-500	\$ 629	\$ 578
Haller DH-280	\$ 650	\$ 549
Yamaha M-45	\$ 449	\$ 399
Yamaha M-65	\$ 729	\$ 649
Compact Disc Players		
Bang & Olufsen CD-50	\$ 995	\$ 849
Carver DTL-50	\$ 559	\$ 459
Yamaha CD-700	\$ 599	\$ 449
Yamaha CD-2000	\$ 799	\$ 549

	List Price	Now Only
DBX-228 Dynamic Range Expander	\$ 500	\$ 249
Receivers		
Carver 900	\$ 635	\$ 520
Yamaha R-7	\$ 519	\$ 379
Yamaha R-9	\$ 899	\$ 719
Yamaha R-X 500 U	\$ 399	\$ 348
Speakers (Pair)		
ADS L-570B	\$ 499	\$ 459
ADS L-1290B (Tower)	\$1600	\$1439
ADS L-1590R	\$2800	\$2299
Tuners		
Denon TU-400	\$ 250	\$ 199
Tandberg 3001	\$1995	\$1375
Yamaha T-720	\$ 319	\$ 289
Turntables		
Bang & Olufsen 8002	\$ 899	\$ 449
Yamaha P-530	\$ 239	\$ 199

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RELIGION

Guatemalan Festival Set By Sanctuary Committee

The Princeton Area Sanctuary Committee will host a Guatemalan cultural festival Saturday, October 17, from 3-8 in the Parish Hall at Trinity Church.

From 3 to 6 there will be a variety of activities including an exhibition of traditional costumes from Guatemala's rural provinces interspersed with a narrative on the history and culture of each province. In addition, there will be a musical performance featuring a hand-carved marimba direct from Guatemala, folk dancing (with audience participation encouraged), a weaving demonstration using the original Mayan backstrap loom, handicraft displays, and a slide show and video.

Handicrafts will also be for sale. Along with the cultural presentations will be descriptions by the refugees of the difficult political conditions in their country which threaten the very survival of Guatemala's rich indigenous culture and have caused so many to flee. The cultural activities will be followed at 6 by a traditional Guatemalan meal.

The performers will include Jose Martinez, a Guatemalan refugee in sanctuary in Princeton, and Felipe and Helena Ishaot and their children, a refugee family in sanctuary in Weston Priory in Vermont.

Admission is \$6 for either the cultural performances or dinner separately, and \$10 for both. Half-price admission is available to students, Central Americans, and children under 12. Proceeds will benefit the Sanctuary Committee, an ecumenical group of individuals and religious congregations that have come together to provide sanctuary to refugees from Central America and to afford them the opportunity to speak out about conditions in their countries.

The institutional sponsors of the Committee include the Jewish Center, Trinity Church, Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Unitarian Church, Princeton Friends Meeting, Congregation B'nai Tikvah, and the Committee on Latin America.

On Sunday, October 18, at 3 Theater Intime will host a shortened version of the cultural performance, including the costume exhibition, marimba music and folk dancing, at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. Admission is \$6 to non-students, \$3 to students.

Tickets for either day's events may be purchased at the Murray Dodge Hall box office, 452-4950, or by calling 896-2441 and leaving a message on the answering machine. Tickets may also be purchased at the Trinity Church office, 924-2277, or at the door.

Bulletin Notes

The Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will begin a new Evangelism emphasis this Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. The guest preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Herbert Swaby from Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

Dr. Swaby is the founding pastor of two congregations — Immanuel and St. Andrew Presbyterian — to which he currently ministers. In addition, he and his wife founded the Iona School (kindergarten through grade 12) in 1957, as an extension of their ministry. The school continues to grow under their leadership.



ON LOAN TO SEMINARY: The J. Seward Johnson figure of Christ bearing the cross has been placed on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus on loan from Trinity Church for the Seminary's 175th anniversary year.

Dr. Swaby has served the Presbyterian Church in Jamaica with distinction over the past four decades. He has served five times as moderator of the denomination and continues to be its most sought-after preacher. His sermon is entitled: "I am Proud of the Gospel." All are invited to the service and the time of fellowship, with refreshments, which will follow.

On Monday at 7:30 p.m. he will speak informally about the challenges of ministry in a changing Caribbean.

Princeton Presbyterian Church is offering "Through the Bible in One Year." This is an adult Sunday school class held on Sunday mornings from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the John Witherspoon Middle School and taught by Pastor Ken Smith. For information, call Pastor Smith at 921-1020.

The Rev. Elly de Boer-Hessel, a church pastor, seminary teacher, and leader in peace and justice ministries in the Netherlands, will preach Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. worship service at the Pennington Presbyterian Church.

She will also speak with an adult church school class at 9:30 a.m.

Ms. de Boer-Hessel is the only female minister serving as a member of the General Synod of the Reformed Church of the Netherlands.

All are invited to hear her.

The Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship will hold the next platform meeting on Sunday at 11 in the main lounge of the Mackay Campus Center of Princeton Theological Seminary.

The speaker will be Patricia Hoerdtorfer, national director of religious education of the American Ethical Union. Her address is titled "Ethical Humanism — The Tie That Binds," a discussion on how non-traditional religious teaching can improve one's approach to everyday living.

Refreshments will be served, and everybody is welcome.

St. Paul's ministry to separated and divorced will meet in the St. Paul's school cafeteria Monday at 8 p.m. All are invited. For further information, call Carol at 896-3456.

Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Princeton University Chapel from 1955 to 1981, has received the Faith and Freedom Award from the Presbyterian Committee for Religion and Democracy in Washington, D.C.

Since his retirement from Princeton, Dr. Gordon has served as president of CREED, the Christian Rescue Effort for the Emancipation of Dissidents. He received the award for CREED's efforts on behalf

of persecuted and imprisoned Christians in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Through CREED, appeals have been made to free these prisoners through political, diplomatic and humanitarian channels. Because of his efforts, Dr. Gordon himself has been banned from most Eastern block countries.

CREED is in the process of moving its offices from Alexandria, Va., to Princeton and will continue its work from this area.

Women over 21 are invited Thursday, October 15, to the monthly noontime program that combines food and thought at the Unitarian Church.

"Uncontrolled Growth: Can Disasters Such as the Route One Corridor be Averted?" will be discussed by Ingrid Reed, chairperson of the Mercer County Planning Board and assistant dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. One of the founders of New Jersey Future, the organization that supports state planning, Mrs. Reed will stress the challenge of growth management and the responsibility of the individual citizen.

The program, sponsored by the Unitarian Women's Alliance, has no admission fee, but participants are requested to bring a salad for two. Dessert and beverage are provided. Lunch begins at noon, with the speaker at 1 p.m., and women on a limited time-break are welcome to attend only the informational program. For further information, call 921-6371.

The men of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will celebrate their annual Men's Day on Sunday at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Bishop Frank C. Cummings, presiding prelate of the First Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Bishop Cummings is not only a theologian and educator, he is also a skilled businessman and administrator. He is presently heading a \$10 million capital campaign to build an Episcopal District headquarters building in Philadelphia.

Everyone is invited to join the men of Mt. Pisgah at the service.

Hans Kung, professor of Ecumenical Theology and director of the Institute for Ecumenical Research at the University of Tübingen, West Germany, will give a public lecture at Princeton University on Thursday, October 15. He will speak on "The Religious Situation Today: Analysis and Perspectives." Sponsored by the Princeton University Chapel, the lecture will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

A former associate editor of the Journal of Ecumenical Studies, Dr. Kung is also the

author of some 25 books, including *Infallible? An Inquiry. On Being a Christian and Christianity and the World Religions.*

The Princeton Baptist Church will celebrate its 200th anniversary this weekend. All are invited to attend the anniversary events.

Friday evening, from 7:30 to 9:30, there will be a reception and hymn sing. Saturday, there will be brunch at 10:30, followed by home services at 11:45. A dinner has been planned at 6:30, for which reservations are necessary, and there will be an evening service at 8.

Sunday School for all ages is held at 9:45. The 11 a.m. service will be led by past and present pastors, with the Rev. Walter Carvin bringing God's message. A fellowship luncheon will be held at 12:15.

The church is located on the corner of Route 1 and Washington Road (Route 571). For further information call the Rev. David M. Powles at 452-1538, or Nancy Arcamone at 452-2115.

Harvey Cox, the Victor Thomas Professor of Divinity at Harvard University, will speak at Rider College Student Center Theater Tuesday at 7:30 on the topic, "Has Religion Lost or Retained Its Impact on America and Its Constitution?"

The lecture is one of a series sponsored by Rider, Princeton Theological Seminary, New Brunswick Presbytery and the Trenton Campus Ministry Board. The series is entitled "Religion and the Constitution."

The Rev. Joseph L. Roberts, Jr., senior pastor at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., will be the guest preacher Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at the Princeton University Chapel. His sermon topic will be "What Is Real Freedom?"

After graduating from Knoxville College, Mr. Roberts attended Union Theological Seminary, where he received his master's of divinity degree. A former pastor of Elmwood, N.J., United Presbyterian Church, he has served at Ebenezer Baptist Church, which has a membership of nearly 4,000 people, since 1975. He is also an adjunct professor at Emory University's Chandler School of Theology.

Mr. Roberts serves on the board of directors of several organizations, including the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Martin Luther King Center, the Interdenominational Theological Center and Southerners for Economic Justice.

The Princeton University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. Walter Nollner, will be performing a Bach cantata, *Curtis Lasell*, Principal University Organist, will be the organist at the service.



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October 11

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Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta

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921-8895
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Pastor John Heinsohn

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OF LATTER-DAY
SAINTS

PRINCETON WARD
Alexander Road & Route 1
Princeton, N.J.
452-1616

Mormon 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
11:15 a.m. Women's Relief Society
Primary for Children



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1698
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
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CHRIST CONGREGATION

United Church of Christ & American
Baptist Affiliation

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921-6253

Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



Jeffrey Mays, Pastor

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613
James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Minister
William H. Jacobsen, Assoc. Minister
Margaret Cousins, Parish Visitor
ADULT EDUCATION9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL11 a.m.
YOUTH CLUB6 p.m.

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61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103
7:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
9:30 a.m. - SERVICE OF WORSHIP,
Children's & Adult Education
10:30 a.m. Fellowship
11:00 a.m. - SERVICE OF WORSHIP,
Adult Education
(Due to the renovation of Nassau Church, all services will be
held in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary.)



Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

Princeton Alliance Church

(Moore and Houghton Streets)
PRINCETON HIGH AUDITORIUM

9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Services of Worship
Christian Education for All Ages
during both services
10:30 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Home Fellowship Groups meet at various times



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Rev. Michael P. Valentine, Senior Pastor

All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-2420 Episcopal

Sunday Holy Eucharist
7:30, 9:00 (Rite II), 11:15 (Rite I)
10 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Forum
Evening Prayer M-F & Holy Days, 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist daily, 5:30 p.m.



Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church

170 Witherspoon Street
Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor
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"Renewal" radio broadcast, WHWH, 1350AM	8:30am
Worship services	8:30 and 11:00 am
First Sunday night of each month only	6:30 pm
Home Fellowships, all but first Sunday	
night of each month	6:30 pm
Sunday School of the Bible	9:45 am
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT	
Activities for all ages	7:30 pm

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Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, E.M.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9 a.m.



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector

Sunday Services
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Open Forum
11:20 a.m. Holy Eucharist (first, third, fifth Sunday)
Morning Prayer (second, fourth Sunday)
(child care available)
4:30 p.m. Evensong (first Sunday)
Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with Anointing
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Michael Nabors, Pastor
Rev. Jerome Bedford,
Assoc. Pastor
924-0877

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.



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Worship	11:00 a.m.
Home Bible Studies	7:00 p.m.
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
A.M. PREACHING.....11:00 A.M.
P.M. PREACHING.....6:00 P.M.
Wed. BIBLE STUDY..7:30 P.M.

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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT

Friday: Youth activities as announced

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10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

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Witherspoon and
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and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.

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Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational



Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Sunday Evening Fellowship 6:30 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Kingdom Kids 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

OBITUARIES



Elmer E. Chase

Elmer E. Chase, 84, of the Rossmoor section of Jamesburg, died September 30 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Paullina, Iowa, Mr. Chase had lived in Princeton Borough for 22 years before moving to Rossmoor 13 years ago. A graduate of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, he retired from New York Life Insurance Co. and then became a member of the International Executive Service Corps.

Mr. Chase was a member and elder of Nassau Presbyterian Church and a former president of the board of the Columbus (now American) Boychoir School. He was a member of the YMCA board of directors and a former chairman of the joint trustees of the YM-YWCA. He was also a member and former president of the Old Guard of Princeton, a member of the Rossmoor Old Guard and the Nassau Club.

Surviving are his wife, Jean Falconer Chase; two daughters, Barbara Webber of Houston, Tex., and Dianne Monroe of Durango, Colo.; a sister, Margaret Heglund of North Hollywood, Calif.; a brother, Clifford Chase of Papillion, Neb.; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary with the Rev. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Elmer E. Chase Memorial Fund, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, 50122.

Lester D. Applegate, 78, died September 29 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Dutch Neck, Mr. Applegate was a lifelong resident of West Windsor. He retired in 1973 as a bookkeeper at the Princeton University Store after 45 years of service.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck where he was also a former trustee. He was a member of the Keen Agers Club of West Windsor and a former member of the West Windsor Board of Education. Surviving are his wife, Margaret Appelget Applegate; two sons, Marvin L. of Ewing and Carl L. of West Windsor; and five grandchildren.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. Floyd Church, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, officiating. Burial was in Dutch Neck Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid Squad, Everett Drive, Princeton Junction, 08550, or the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, Princeton Junction 08550.

Joseph L. McHugh, 72, died suddenly September 29 while visiting his sister in Lancaster, Pa.

Born in Princeton Borough, Mr. McHugh was a lifelong resident. He was retired from Forrestal Research Center and was an avid golfer.

Son of the late Anna and Cornelius McHugh, he is survived by three sisters, Kathryn Turnbull of Lancaster, Pa., Ann Carroll of Princeton, and Dorothea Frum of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and two brothers, Neil O. and James E. McHugh, both of Breinigsville, Pa.

A memorial Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with burial

Thursday at 11 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. Dr. Steven MacArthur, interim pastor of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Walter R. Coats, will officiating. Burial will be in Pennington Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, South Main Street and Delaware Avenue, Pennington, 08534.

Mary C. Faussett, 95, of Hopewell Borough, died October 2 at Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Born in Hopewell Township, she had lived in this area all her life. She was a former member of the Round-About-Club, the Hopewell Museum and the Hopewell Garden Club.

Wife of the late John D. Faussett, she is survived by two nieces, Margaret Cray of Ewing and Jane Smith of Milltown, and a sister-in-law, Marie Cray of Hopewell Borough.

The service was held at a Pennington Memorial home, with burial in Harborton Cemetery, Harborton.

Ivan Mook, 75, died October 5 after a long illness. Born in Moultrie, Ga., he lived in Princeton for 26 years.

Retired in 1960 with the rank of Captain, after serving 26 years in the U.S. Navy, Capt. Monk was president of PIMS Associates Strategic Planning Institute in Cambridge, Mass., from 1978-1981. Prior to that, he served at De Laval Turbine Inc. for 17 years, becoming president and chief executive officer and retiring as vice chairman of the board.

Capt. Monk was a graduate of Georgia Tech and of Harvard Business School. During his naval career, he was director of the machinery division of the Bureau of Ships and developed a non-flammable hydraulic fluid for use in aircraft carrier catapults and airplane elevators. He was in charge of the USS Saratoga, the first nuclear surface ship, and was decorated with the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star.

In 1975 Capt. Monk was elected a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and in 1978 he was elected president of the American Society of Naval Engineers. He held a patent for a rotary unit and contributed articles to professional publications.

A former member of the Princeton Planning Board, he was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Nassau Club and the New York Yacht Club.

Surviving are his wife, Janet Breeding Monk; a son, Stanley Monk of San Diego, Calif.; a daughter Juanita E. Hosmer of Concord, Mass.; a stepdaughter, Robin R. Rabovich; three grandchildren; three sisters and seven brothers, all of Georgia.

The memorial service will be held Friday at 11 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Burial will be private, and arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 446 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton 08601.

Elizabeth S. Halasi-Kun, 67, of Pennington, died October 4 at Helene Fuld Medical Center. Born in Versec, Austria-Hungary, Dr. Halasi-Kun came to this country in 1958. She received her M.A. from Columbia University and her Ph.D. in linguistics from New York University. At the time of her death

she was a professor of linguistics at Columbia and also taught Hungarian, German and Serbo-Croatian at Mercer County Community College.

She formerly taught at Marymount Manhattan College in New York. The recipient of a Founders Award at New York University, she was a member of several professional associations.

Surviving are her husband, George J. Halasi-Kun; two daughters, Beatrice H. Maniak of Pennington, and Georgine H. Dullea of Hackensack; a brother, Frank Sorad of Sun City West, Ariz.; and three grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 4 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington, with burial in Pennington Cemetery.

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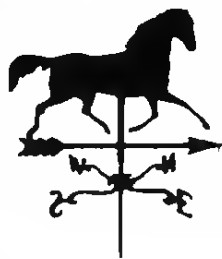
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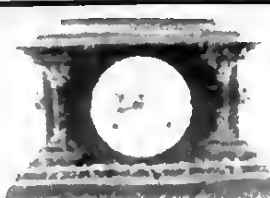
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281 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction



Delightful larger-size colonial with living room, dining room, family room, large kitchen with eating area giving onto charming secluded patio, den/bedroom, 4 other bedrooms and 2 1/2 bathrooms. The house is located on a well landscaped half-acre lot in desirable West Windsor with its excellent school system and within walking distance of station, schools and library.

Priced to sell at \$279,500; offers invited

Contact Paola or Andrew Bielloch for appointment to see the house at (609) 799-1475 or come to the.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY OCTOBER 11, 1-4 P.M.

Directions: Princeton-Hightstown Road (Route 571) to Clarksville Road, turn south (towards High School), about 1 mile on right hand side.

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PRIME LOCATION IN PRINCETON on a wooded lot close to everything. Two story contemporary, Great Room with fireplace, dining room, study, den, large foyer open to the roof, family room, breakfast room, full bath on first floor. Master bedroom with bath and sitting room, 2 other bedrooms and bath on second floor. 2 car attached garage. **\$625,000**

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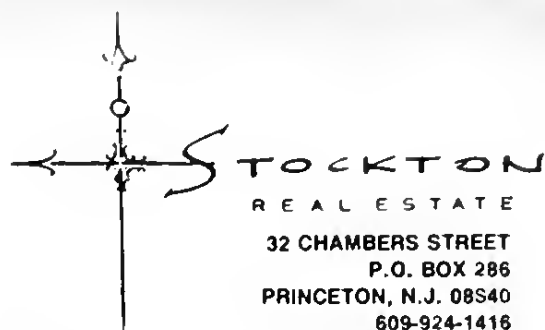
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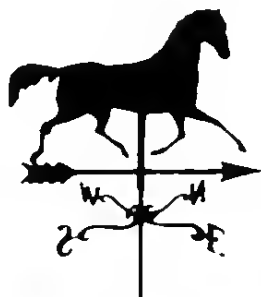
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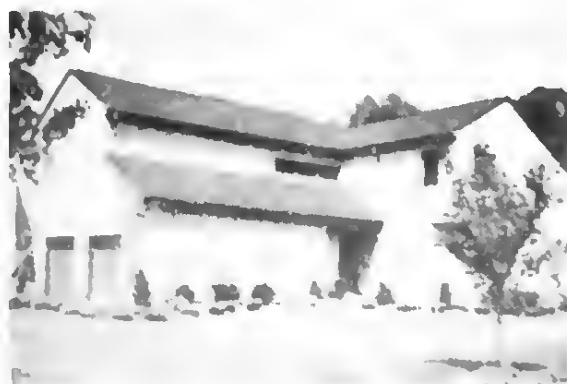
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BAYARD LANE

At the corner of Boudinot Street in the heart of the Western Borough is a statuesque late nineteenth century house with lots of great space. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining and family rooms, kitchen and separate laundry and pantry. On second floor, a master bedroom with dressing room, plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. On third floor is a separate legal apartment with living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two car garage with door openers. Very private third of an acre lot enclosed by a magnificent hemlock and shaded with mature trees. **\$625,000**



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PRINCETON AREA

This custom house in nearby Montgomery is in a beautiful and secluded setting. A brook crossed by a bridge runs through the sylvan setting. There are mature plantings and several terraces, one with a goldfish pond. The house includes 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, a large family room, living room, dining room, a study or 5th bedroom, a kitchen with pantry, front and back entries, all contained on one floor. A circular drive leads to the house and adjacent 2 car garage. **\$450,000**



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Charming Colonial Cape on five beautiful acres on quiet country road. Just west of Princeton, and with a Princeton address, it offers a convenient location with the serenity of the countryside. Hall, gracious living room with fireplace and bay window, opening to terrace, country kitchen with mellow pine panelling, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two spacious bedrooms and bath on second. Desirable apartment wing with fireplace and separate entrance. Three-car detached garage. Separate studio in wooded area. \$425,000



CAMBRIDGE WAY

A distinctive roof line is one of the interesting features of this attractive home in nearby West Windsor. The tiled foyer opens to the music room and the huge living/family room, with fireplace and sliding doors to the large deck. A sunny breakfast area adjoining the modern kitchen, formal dining room and half bath complete the first floor. Four spacious bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Beautifully finished basement. \$325,000



GREENLAND COURT

Russell Estates — in exclusive Edgerstoune. Eighty-five beautiful acres of rolling land, with its natural beauty preserved, is now shared by fortunate new home owners. Nine cul-de-sacs leave almost half the acreage as open space. This house of "weathered" grey cedar offers gracious living areas with full bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second. \$567,000

Princeton Area Representative
Sotheby Parke Bernet
International Realty Corporation

Free Parking
Behind Office



FISHER AVENUE

Look what they've done to this house! You will have to see it to believe it. The soft gray with its sparkling white trim in a setting of beautiful trees and landscaping creates a pretty picture. Gleaming brass carriage lamps give a hint of the transformation within. Gracious living areas include delightful family room with windowed wall. Master bedroom and bath on first. Two charming bedrooms, study and bath on second. Fenced rear yard. \$375,000



CARTER ROAD

Just west of town and with a Princeton address, this expanded Cape Cod will appeal to those who love a rural atmosphere but want to be not more than five minutes from town. On a beautiful acre with old shade trees, light bright rooms give a happy air to this spacious house. \$385,000



BEECH HILL CIRCLE

Seclusion — so important as we seek an escape from this busy world! This charming Cape guarantees it — with a wooded lot on a wooded cul-de-sac in a desirable wooded area of Princeton Township. The two-story foyer opens to gracious living areas, master bedroom and bath, den/bedroom and half bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Finished basement with wet bar. \$525,000



PENNINGTON-ROCKY HILL ROAD

Cedar Brook Farm — ten glorious acres of sweeping lawns, creative landscaping and natural woodland with a pond and a stream. In the rolling countryside of Hopewell Township, it borders 400 acres of the Stony Brook Watershed and might be subdividable. A curving brick walk leads to the 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Of interest to horse lovers is the three stall barn, tack room and two paddocks. \$675,000

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Linda Fitch, Director

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Williamson ROOFING

Call 921-1184

345 Witherspoon Street • Princeton

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

Used furniture, chests, dressers,
unfinished bookcases, etc.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Selection of
new sofas; used loveseat with matching
chair.

212 Alexander St., Princeton

Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-1 **924-1881**

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Charming 3-bedroom,
2½ bath brick colonial on Patton Ave-
nue. Available now. No pets.

LAWRENCE SQUARE VILLAGE: new
end unit, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, penthouse
condo, with fireplace. Available now. No
pets. Option to buy. \$750.

GRIGGSTOWN: Charming 3-bedroom,
2-bath Cape with pool. Available Nov. 1.
\$1800 plus utilities. No pets.

MONTGOMERY: Gracious colonial on
5 beautiful acres, 4½ bedrooms, 3 baths.
Available now. No pets. \$1800.

N.T. CALLAWAY
Real Estate
4 Nassau Street
Dianna Bleacher
609-921-1646
Anytime

HAVE YOU THIS BOOK? I'm sear-
ching for Babies are Human Beings,
by C. Anderson Aldrich, M.D. and Mary
M. Aldrich, and wish to buy it. Please
call Mrs. Gardner at Aparri Ballet
School, Princeton, 924-1822. 10-7-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom
furnished house with large study on
quiet cul de sac with large garden. Two
minute walk to bus. Central heat and air
conditioning, dishwasher, washing ma-
chine. Available December 1-July 31.
Rent \$975 plus utilities. Call 497-0574.
10-7-31

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE... Coming Oct.
17th, the first annual Senior Citizens
Fair. Information, discussion groups,
lunch, music and more. Watch for
details. 9-23-31

FREEZER: 15.8 cubic foot upright Sears
Cold Spot. Good condition, not much
used. \$300. Call 921-7833. 9-23-31

TWO 1982 HONDA CBXs: 1100cc, 6
cyl. Very good condition. \$3500 for
both. Will sell separately. Call anytime,
201-874-7648. 9-23-31

FRENCH INSTRUCTION: Private
lessons or small group classes, by ex-
perienced native teacher. Classes on
Monday and Thursday early afternoon.
Call 924-9127. 9-2-61

HOUSE RENTAL: Unfurnished, Prin-
ceton Borough. Walking distance from
town, schools. Freshly renovated, large
yard. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$1,400 per
month. Available immediately. No pets.
921-2540. 9-16-41

RENTAL

Kingston: Two-bedroom apartment.
Modern kitchen. \$750 per month.

Princeton: Township 4-bedroom, 1½
bath house. living room, dining room,
family room. \$1300/month.

Kings Grant Management Company
683-0495. 7-15-81

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Factory Outlet
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James Schwartz

R REALTOR

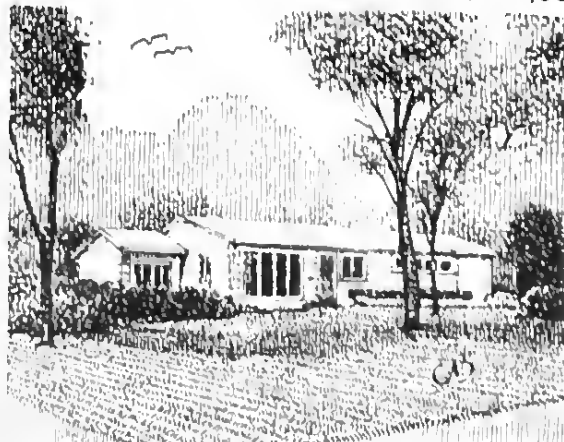
Multiple Listing Service
Princeton Real Estate Group
International Referral Exchange



PRINCETON TOWN HOUSE

- Excellent location near town center, transportation, parks
- Elegant kitchen (lots of lovely cabinets) Dining room and deck
- Welcoming living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and handsome tiled bath
- Master bedroom with a view and lavish tiled bath. Balconies for both living and master bedroom

\$267,000



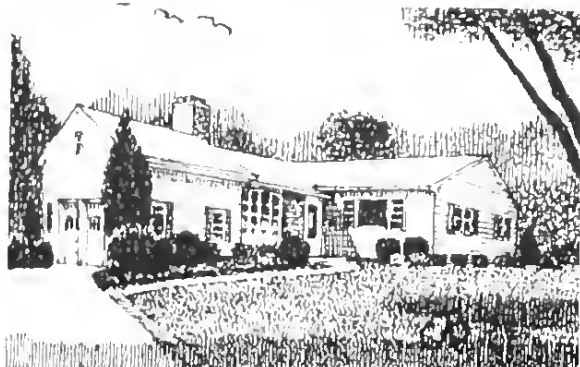
WONDERFUL PRINCETON FAMILY AREA

- Meticulously maintained ranch house on lovely park-like lot
- Comfortable living room with fireplace, formal dining room, three bedrooms, 2 full baths
- Good solidly built houses in Princeton are hard to find. Right? Better call soon

\$285,000

OPEN HOUSE, SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1-4 PM 33 Quaker Rd., West Windsor

Directions: Clarksville Rd. to Penn Lyle, left to Col-
onial to right on Quaker to No. 33.



PRETTY RANCH IN WEST WINDSOR

- Close to schools, shopping, transportation.
- 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room-dining room combination, eat in kitchen, family room with fireplace, screened porch
- beautifully landscaped grounds, professionally maintained
- 4th bedroom could be studio, office or with its separate entrance, small in-law apartment

Offered at \$239,900

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP INVESTMENT

- Two family house, recently remodeled and in good condition
- Each 2 bedroom unit under lease running to 1988
- Positive cash flow
- Excellent opportunity for someone who is not rich but wants to be!

Offered at \$90,000

**For Real Estate Information Anywhere
In The U.S.A. Call Toll Free
1-800-523-3463, Ext. F783**



PRINCETON DUPLEX

close in-town location, convenient to schools, shopping

- Each side 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, eat-in kitchen
- Small yard

Rent one side, live in the other — or buy jointly with a friend or relative.

A fine way to start owning real estate.

\$325,000

CALL ABOUT OUR OTHER FINE RENTALS



PRINCETON BUNGALOW

close in town location

- Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen, full bath
- Easy to care for yard

A new listing \$134,900



HOPEWELL

Charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 story colonial in Princeton Farms, Pennington. Sunken family room with sliding doors opens to a large porch. Bright living room with bay window overlooking an open field. Great neighborhood. Super location.

\$214,000



PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - This tastefully decorated luxury townhome boasts a myriad of desirable features such as 3 bedrooms, plus outstanding master bath, kitchen-family room with fireplace and greenhouse window, vaulted living room with skylight, dining room, enlarged deck and a lovely courtyard setting.

\$345,000



MONTGOMERY

Spacious two-story, 5 bedroom colonial in Deer Haven Farms, features large eat-in kitchen with ceramic tile floors, sunken family room overlooking rear secluded wooded lot. Hardwood floors, plush carpeting, and LOTS MORE.

\$339,000



NESTLED ON A QUIET STREET

WEST WINDSOR - Cozy home on a secluded street in desirable area. Amenities such as chair rails, moldings, Italian ceramic tile counters and appliances make this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace easy to move into. Dining room is graced by French doors leading to your patio and private grounds.

\$240,000

Weichert



GREAT LOCATION

LAWRENCE - Princeton address, Foxcroft area, immediate occupancy. This 4 bedroom plus colonial has 2 zone heat and central air, fireplace in family room, spacious kitchen, neutral colors, great neighborhood.

\$335,000



CONTEMPORARY CONDO

PLAINSBORO - Beautiful mint condition third floor Montrose at desirable Aspen featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, loft, skylight, fireplace and many upgrades throughout. Including plush carpeting, track lighting and appliances.

\$124,900



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Charming 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch. Contemporary feeling. Lovely living room and dining room. Family room with fireplace adjoins eat-in kitchen to create warm casual atmosphere. 14x18 enclosed porch and much more. Move-in condition.

\$229,900



LUXURY TOWNHOME

PLAINSBORO - This spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Brittany home features lots of amenities throughout! There is a fireplace with a custom mantel, hardwood floors, 3rd floor loft with skylight, deck, garage door opener, all appliances and much, much more!

\$207,900



BRICK FRONT TOWNHOUSE

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - A fireplace and many other upgrades make this end unit, 902B model with 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths a perfect townhouse in Lawrence Square Village. Convenient to Princeton Junction and Trenton train stations.

\$159,000



LUXURY AT MODEST PRICE

HILLSBOROUGH - This could be your home. Relax in the warmth of a Williamsburg raised hearth, custom wainscoat, chair rail, dentil and crown molding, bright modern kitchen and these amenities: Tennis, swimming pool, paddle ball and much more.

\$142,900



PRIME LOCATION

WESTERN SECTION - PRINCETON BORO - This exciting brick contemporary with southern exposure features sunken living room, formal dining room, garden room, 4½ bedrooms, 3½ baths, four fireplaces, formal gardens, quiet street and walking distance to town.

\$589,900



COMFORTABLE LIVING

LAWRENCEVILLE - The children will enjoy hanging their stockings over the fireplace while you entertain 12 or more in the dining room. 2½ Baths so everyone can leave on time in the morning. 4 Bedrooms grouped around a center hall provide an efficient flow. Offered at

\$194,500



CLOISTERS MODEL

WEST WINDSOR - One of the most desirable condominiums in Canal Pointe - The Cloisters with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and many amenities. This fabulous, first floor unit has a patio, southern exposure and a lovely view.

\$175,000



TRANQUILITY IN THE WOODS

HOPEWELL - This unique contemporary with its many glass windows and dramatic 2-story high living room offers a tranquil setting. Separate 1 bedroom apartment is great for in-laws, guests, rental. Call for details.

\$475,000



PRINCETON COLLECTION

PLAINSBORO - Immaculate colonial, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, central air plus house fan. Custom kitchen, fireplace. Professional landscaped. Tranquil fenced garden, large brick patio. Custom shed. Immediate possession.

\$229,900



HISTORIC VILLAGE OF

CRANBURY - Regal Victorian within walking distance of town. Large airy rooms with high ceilings, screened-in back porch and wrap-around front to side porch, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths.

\$290,000

Over 200 Offices Throughout Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, New York & Pennsylvania

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Realtors**

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(609) 921-1900



Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

OATA ENTRY POSITIONS

Lenox Merchandising

- Regular and on-call positions
- Full and part time available
- Flexible scheduling
- Competitive starting wage

If interested, please call or send resume to Director, Human Resources

100 Lenox Drive
Lawrenceville, N.J.
609-896-3704, ext. 24

RECEPTIONIST/ TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Lenox

Lenox, a company synonymous with high quality, prestigious fine china and crystal, is seeking a select individual for the above position. Responsibilities include handling all incoming calls, receiving visitors, distributing mail, data entry work and other clerical assignments.

Candidate should possess prior experience as telephone operator or receptionist, pleasant manner and professional appearance.

We offer competitive salary, pleasant work environment, complete benefits package and merchandise discounts. If interested, please send resume to:

Katherine Corr
**LENOX
MERCHANDISING
DIVISION**
100 Lenox Drive
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648
609-896-3704
CHINA-CRYSTAL-GIFTS
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES PERSON NEEDED: at Action Business Supplies, Montgomery Shopping Center. Flexible hours. Monday-Friday. Good pay. Call (609) 924-3454. 9:16-21

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON wanted. Experienced desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224. 4:16-11

PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE ENTRY LEVEL

If you enjoy dealing with people, this may be the opportunity for you. Entry level position, training program to learn computer system, no previous work experience required, light typing, good starting salary, excellent employee benefits. Flexible hours between 8:30 and 5, Monday through Friday.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
P.O. BOX 2154
PRINCETON, N.J. 08540

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
9:30-21

FULL TIME STOCK PERSON

Liquor/wine shop seeking mature full-time employee. Some knowledge of wine and liquor store experience necessary. Includes some health benefits. Call

(609) 799-0591
EOE

GOURMET DELI

Full time employee needed for gourmet sandwich and cheese shop. Seeking a mature, hard-working individual. Many health benefits included. Call for interview.

(609) 799-0591
EOE

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. No experience. Flexible hours. 924-2040. 9:23-61

MEDICAL GENERAL OFFICE HELP: Some typing required. Help with patients. 4 days per week. (609) 924-2803. 9:23-31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 9:23-61

SECRETARIAL HELP: retired professor desires secretarial help in his home (located near university and seminary). 10 to 15 hours per week (hours to be arranged). Work includes organizing and shelving files, indexing, some typing and other miscellaneous tasks. Call 921-7833. 9:23-31

RETAIL PHOTO SALES: Full and part time in Princeton. Camera knowledge necessary. New York Camera. 924-1505. 9:23-31

SALES HELP WANTED: for outdoor store, full and part time. Flexible hours, excellent working conditions. Moving to Forrestal Village soon. Contact Jan or Margaret at The Nickel. 924-3001. 9:23-31

LAOY WANTED: to act as representative to racehorse manager. Age 50-plus, pleasant personality, sophisticated, socially inclined, semi-retired. Light paper work from her own home. Reply with present involvements and telephone number to: Mgr. Owner Rainbow Farm, Medford, N.J. 08055. 9:23-41

ARE YOU INTERESTED in being part of our new project? Financial research company seeks temporaries for four-month data collection project. Will train, no experience necessary. A dull but important job in this unusual company with lively and pleasant atmosphere. Near Princeton Airport. (609) 683-1324. 9:23-31

REAL ESTATE

Licensed agents are invited to pursue the classic career path to success in the lucrative world of non-residential real estate brokerage. The need for investment and income property specialists has never been greater in our region. As a firm with local roots, which is gaining a reputation as "the incubator for real estate entrepreneurs," HiP is the logical commercial/industrial broker for licensed agents who seek more independence and better deals. You're welcome to find out how the transfer of your license to HiP will bring you personal satisfaction and overall success.

**HENDERSON INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES**
Princeton - (609) 921-9111

WANTED—OUTDOOR PAINTER: University student, to do garage & other small jobs. Call after 6 p.m. 921-7594.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED: to live-in with 15-year-old boy October 20-November 8. Please call 497-0715 to discuss details and salary.

ZONING OFFICER-PART TIME: Montgomery Township, Somerset County. 16-20 hours per week. Review development applications for conformance with zoning ordinances, enforce ordinances. Requires background and experience in planning and zoning related matters. Apply Assistant Administrator's Office, Township of Montgomery, 2261 Route 206, Belle Mead, NJ. EOE M/F/H/V. 10:7-21

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Mental health practice in Kingston. Diversified and challenging responsibilities in a lovely setting. M to F 8:30 to 1:30. 924-7805. 10:7-21

ENTHUSIASTIC food service workers of all ages wanted at BRAVO Princeton Market Fair. Please call 452-2411.

POLICE DISPATCHER: Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Operate radio telephone and computer terminals. Perform related record keeping duties. Rotating shifts. High School diploma or GED. New Jersey resident. Applicant must apply in person. Apply Assistant Administrator's Office, Montgomery Township, 2261 Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502. EOE M/F/H/V. 10:7-21

PART-TIME: Ideal for high schoolers/college students. Counter help needed for busy Princeton dry cleaner. \$5/hour starting pay. Fun job with lots of people. Free aerobics. Free dry cleaning and more. Apply Craft Cleaners, 225 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-3242. 9:30-21

COOK: Excellent position available for school lunch cook. Perfect hours for parent with school age children. Work in private day school in Princeton. Will train willing worker. Top starting salary, school vacations, pleasant working conditions. Call (609) 924-6700, Ext. 255 from 8 to 11 am.

ASSISTANT TO APPRAISER: Wonderful opportunity to accumulate money to continue college education and acquire knowledge of antiques. Typing necessary. Please call 924-4322. Hours and salary arrangements open.

HOUSEKEEPER: Responsible, reliable person for cleaning, laundry. Two half days, adult household, own transportation and references. \$9 hour. (609) 924-8691.

HOME REPAIR HELPER: Saturdays, 10 am to 4 pm, \$6 per hour. Call 924-8242.

STABLE HELP NEEDED: For jumper training and sales stable. Part or full time, pleasant working conditions, flexible hours, no experience necessary, but must like horses and be responsible. Retired people welcome. Contact Tom Trout (201) 359-2987. 10:7-21

PART TIME SECRETARY: Data processor wanted in Nassau Street office to enter data on Macintosh SE and perform general secretarial duties. Mornings 9-12, \$8.50/hour. Competence on Mac required. Historical Society of Princeton, 921-6748. 10:7-21

SECRETARY I: Montgomery Township Municipal Building. Diversified duties including renewing, maintaining and filing of tax records. Excellent typing and language skills required. Attention to detail essential. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Assistant Administrator's Office, 2261 Rt. 206, Belle Mead, NJ 08502. EOE M/F/H/V. 10:7-31

CO-MANAGER for large natural food store in Princeton. Must have retailing experience, buying, marketing, managing personnel and physical plant, etc. Knowledge of natural foods preferred. Call 921-9162. 10:7-31

HOMEMAKER/COMPANION: sought for elderly Lawrenceville couple. Must have valid drivers license and good driving record. Write with name, phone and salary requirements to Mrs. Palmer, Box 7065, Princeton, NJ 08542. 10:7-31

TEACHERS ASSISTANT for day nursery. 10 to 6 daily. Summer work optional. If you enjoy children and are open to learning our way of helping them grow please call 924-4214. 10:7-31

GENERAL LAWN and patio maintenance on weekly basis including mowing, raking, etc. Excellent for student. \$5/hour. 921-1502 business hours, 921-3493 evenings and weekends. 10:7-41

TREE CLIMBER: Trainee or groundperson. Help with tree removal, trimming and firewood. Immediate opening, full time, good pay and benefits. Call Jim Irish Tree Expert 924-3470. 10:7-41

HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS: Your area \$15,000 - \$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 2166. 10:7-51

RECEPTIONIST: Friendly, mature, reliable. Good with figures for accounts receivable and data entry. Will train. 35 hour week, includes 2 days 1-9 p.m. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Counseling center. Call Mimi Ballard, 924-2098. 9:30-21

SEWER LABORER NEEDED: Willing to train for advancement and licenses. Some knowledge of pump and motor repair helpful. High school diploma and valid NJ driver's license required. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Assistant Administrator's Office, Township of Montgomery, 2261 Route 206, Belle Mead, NJ. EOE M/F/H/V. 10:7-21

LABORERS: Two positions working in Princeton. Work: Debris Equipment operation experience helpful. Valid NJ driver's license required. Apply Assistant Administrator's Office, Township of Montgomery, 2261 Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J. EOE M/F/H/V. 10:7-21

COUNSELOR: EARLY CHILDHOOD specialist. BA and part-time consultation work in Hightstown area. Send resume Princeton Family Service, 120 John Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. 609-924-2098.

SOCIAL WORKER: FLE/EAP specialist. Part time, possible full later. MSW or equivalent. CAC a plus. Experience necessary. Send resume Family Service, 120 John St. Princeton, N.J. 08542. 609-924-2098.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY'S Department of Psychology needs women (age 22-40) to participate in a health survey. Pays \$7. Call Pam at (609) 683-7442 or 452-6400. 9:30-61

WAITRESS WANTED: for lunch. 11 to 2. Call 921-7555. 9:16-41

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS \$14,707 to \$66,819 per year, now hiring! Call Job Line 1-518-459-3611 ext. 5365 for information. 24 hours. 9:23-41

GENERAL OFFICE WORK: Busy Princeton consulting firm seeks accurate, responsible individual. Duties include file maintenance (correspondence, tax and financial reporting services), mailroom, switchboard relief, duplicating, etc. Previous office experience helpful, but will train right person. Permanent position. Full benefits and profit sharing. Parking provided. Send written response to: Office Manager, Management Planning, Inc., P.O. Box 611, Princeton, N.J. 08542. 9:23-31

PART TIME HELP NEEDED: Nights and weekends at prestigious ice cream shop in Princeton. For more information call Charlotte at 921-1160. 9:23-31

HOUSEKEEPER

Full-time positions are available NOW! Work in a group home for mentally disabled adolescents. General housekeeping duties. Call Keith Weinberg.

(609) 633-7716

BURGER KING

Full-time days, part-time evenings and weekends. Immediate openings for restaurant help. Starting salary \$4.00 per hour up to \$4.50 per hour. Apply in person.

BURGER KING
Alternate Route 1
Lawrenceville
Ask for Dave

PART TIME SCHEDULE YOUR OWN HOURS

Evenings and weekends. Great for high school seniors and college students. Market research public opinion telephone interviewing. No selling involved. We will train. Paid each week, plus bonus offered in addition to competitive hourly wage. Call now.

(609) 443-4717

The Gallup Organization
Princeton-Windsor Park
Route 571, (Across from Carter-Wallace)
EOE

PART TIME WORK FROM YOUR HOME

Market Research Public Opinion Telephone Interviewing. Evenings and weekends. No selling involved. We will train. Call Jane Hollander now:

(609) 443-4753
The Gallup Organization
E.O.E.

Steady Year-Around PART TIME CASHIER POSITION AVAILABLE

AM or PM

Apply at Davidson's Market
255 Nassau Street, Princeton

See Mr. Funk

EXECUTIVE TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING Part Time Days

Market research public opinion telephone interviewing. We will train. 18 or older, no selling involved. Paid each week, competitive hourly wage. Call now:

(609) 443-4717

The Gallup Organization
Princeton-Windsor Park
Route 571

Across from Carter-Wallace
EOE

OPPORTUNITY...

For retail sales in card and gift shop. Part time weekday afternoons or full time. Paid vacations and holidays. Rocky Hill area.

Call for appointment

924-7123

THE GALLUP ORGANIZATION

Monitoring position available, part time evenings and weekends. Must be reliable-mature individual 18 years or older. Telephone interviewing experience helpful, but not required. Call anytime:

609-443-4717

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for a hard-working, well-organized individual who possesses excellent typing and organizational skills. Knowledge of word processing a must. We offer a busy and challenging work environment as well as a pleasant atmosphere, along with an excellent benefit package including dental and tuition reimbursement. For a confidential interview, please call 609-896-2800, Ext. 379 or 380.



**LENOX
CHINA-CRYSTAL**
LENOX CORPORATION
100 Lenox Drive
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INTERESTED IN A SALES CAREER?

One of Princeton's largest auto dealerships is looking for goal oriented sales people for full-time employment. Full benefit package available, no prior auto experience needed. If you are outgoing, personable, looking for a career, please contact Jim Kopliner at

Nassau Conover Motor Co.
(609) 921-6400

PLASTIC MOLDING OPERATORS

Rapidly growing company in Dayton/Jamesburg area needs molding operators for all three shifts. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply

Ropak Atlantic
28 Corn Road
Dayton, NJ 08810
(201) 329-3020

TEACHING ASSISTANT

Immediate opening in group home for developmentally disabled adolescents. Excellent training and support services provided. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Further develop your career skills working as part of a team. Call Keith Weinberg

(609) 633-7716

FORKLIFT OPERATORS

Progressive distribution center in Cranbury servicing the grocery trade needs forklift operators for the second shift. Experience preferred. An excellent starting rate is offered, and a benefit package which includes bonus and profit sharing. Dedicated motivated individuals not afraid to work will find an excellent opportunity for growth and advancement. If you are looking for the right opportunity, please contact us for directions at:

(609) 395-6803

RETAIL MANAGEMENT & SALES

Audrey Jones, the nation's newest fashion store for the discriminating woman sizes 14-26, is opening soon in Princeton Forrestal Center. Audrey Jones is a quality-oriented store with an extreme concentration on customer service.

Management Requirements
3 years management experience, proven people skills, strong sales ability, good wardrobe skills.

Sales

Both experienced and non-experienced candidates are needed for flexible full- and part-time schedules.

Great pay, great discount, great benefits and a great new store for the larger woman! For information about a local interview, call or write:

AUDREY JONES
Employment Department
427B Hayden Station Road
Windsor, CT 06095
(203) 683-1579
EOE M/F

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

2 CAREER FAMILY with children seeks afternoon household help: dishes, supper, laundry, driving a plus. Approximately 3 to 7 pm daily. Flexible. (609) 921-8743 evenings 9-30-3t

TEACHERS AIDES needed for early childhood program, full and part time. 896-0891 9-30-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Proven skin system is looking for people with all types of skin to market this product. Call for information (609) 683-1980 9-30-2t

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL STORE: Featuring Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Large Lady, Maternity and Children's. All top quality nationally known brands: *Liz Claiborne *Guess *Forenza *Camp Beverly Hills *Lee *Levi *Jordache *Diane von Furstenberg *California Ivy *Health Tex *Her Majesty *Feltman and many more. Your "\$" cash investment of \$22,900 includes beginning inventory, training in store, complete line of fixtures and supplies. Call today. Prestige Fashions 1-800-247-9127. We can have your store opened in 15 days. 9-30-3t

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Every Library Needs a Multitude of Friends And University's Firestone Is No Exception

The invitation to lunch at Prospect with Jamie Kamph, Richard M. Ludwig and Joseph J. Felcone was to acquaint me with the Friends of the Princeton University Library.

As a townspeople, I was a member of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, but had never stopped to consider that Firestone Library might need befriending. Ms. Kamph is a professional book binder and chairman of the Friends. Tapped by William H. Scheide '36 to succeed him in the position, she is also the first woman to head the Friends, and the first chair who is not a Princeton graduate.

Prof. Ludwig, a former member of the English Department at Princeton and former assistant librarian for Firestone's Rare Books and Special Collections, is vice chairman. Mr. Felcone is a rare book dealer who collects for his own pleasure books on New Jersey history and is chairman of the Friends' membership committee.

The Friends are on a crusade for new members. As we sat down to lunch, these three showed me the four-page broadside called *Nassau Gazette* they had put together with articles about the Friends and their activities. The *Nassau Gazette* is to be mailed out to 3,000 potential members in the greater Princeton area.

It is a Friends' custom, they add, to hold cocktail receptions at the opening of major exhibits in Firestone. The gathering this Friday from 5 to 8 for the opening of an exhibit entitled "Knowing Through Seeing: Diaramas, Schemata and Tableaux in Early Printed Books, Medieval Manuscripts and Prints" is also intended as an introduction to the Friends. Members will make a special effort to introduce guests to other members, to Library curators and staff.

Originated at the Plaza. From the material I was given to read in advance of our lunch, I learned that the Friends date back to 1930, when Philip Ashton Rollins '89 brought a group of wealthy and influential Princeton alumni together for the first of a series of annual black tie dinners at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. Although the idea was to duplicate the Friends of the library at Harvard, fund raising was not the primary objective. The purpose, Mr. Rollins wrote on the initial invitation, was "books and friends of books."

However, over time, these friends of books and their successors have contributed not only their own special collections of rare and valuable books, but also manuscripts, maps, prints, photographs, posters, memorabilia, broadsides, playbills, coins, stamps, and even death masks, to Princeton. From Mr. Rollins, for instance, the first chairman of the Friends, came a collection of Western Americana that in turn attracted other additions on the development of the American West.

Today, this collection has a room all of its own within Firestone, and its own curator. It includes the largest collection of material on Mormonism on the East Coast (outside church repositories) as well as hundreds of American Indian newspapers and other items on American Indian history and culture.

Before they were interrupted by World War II, the lavish dinners at the Plaza included a tribute to the English novelist John Galsworthy and the awarding of the Pulitzer Prizes for that year. After the



BIBLIOPHILES: From left are Richard M. Ludwig, Joseph J. Felcone and Jamie Kamph who are championing books and the joy of collecting as they seek more members for the Friends of the Princeton University Library. The Friends in turn are the primary means of acquisition support for the Rare Books and Special Collections Department of Firestone Library.

war, the focus shifted to Princeton, where Firestone Library was in the process of being built and a Princeton resident, David H. McAlpin '20, became chairman of the Friends.

The opening of Firestone in 1948, with space for the "treasures" that had been stored randomly all over town, spurred greater activity, and membership mounted to more than 1,500.

Never Enough Friends. Today, the Friends number about 1,000, drawn not just from Princeton but all over the country. Why the crusade for new members with a list this long and this distinguished, I ask my new friends?

"We love the library and think it is the heart of the University," responds Prof. Ludwig. "Membership is diminishing, as the older people are dying off," Ms. Kamph explains. "We want to tap into a new and younger group who love books and might be interested in learning about and supporting the collections."

"The Friends are interesting people," she adds. "Not all are bibliophiles or book collectors. They are people who believe in libraries and want to support this one." "We want to destroy the perception that Firestone is an aloof, impenetrable place," Mr. Felcone remarks.

This raises the issue of access, which continues to anger townspeople. Five years ago, a barrier was erected in Firestone preventing access to those without identification cards as members, spouses and children of the University community. Previously the huge card catalogue and six floors of open stacks were open to anyone.

My lunch hosts support this policy, which was adopted after a great deal of soul searching on the part of faculty committee. Princeton President William Bowen's 1986 report on the library cites "the mounting tide of loss, mutilation and theft that plagued university research libraries nationwide," along with the problem of providing enough resources for acquisitions as the principal reasons for limiting access.

Prof. Ludwig says students from area schools and staff from area corporations were

Continued on Page 88



THE INVISIBLE FENCE COMPANY OF PRINCETON
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18 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1987

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Able Cast Entertains and Provokes Audience In Musical Pastiche at Off-Broadstreet Theater

"A musical about aging? Sounds depressing," complains one of the actors early in the show. Surprisingly enough, however, the adjectives 'live-ly,' 'nostalgic,' 'heart-warming,' 'spirited,' 'wise,' and even 'humorous,' most readily come to mind to describe the Off-Broadstreet Theatre's production of *Taking My Turn*, running through October 24 in Hopewell.

Though the subject of this unpretentious musical collage is aging, its theme treats the living life in all its richness, and its tone is never depressing. The show, conceived and adapted by Robert H. Liv-



TWO OF SIX: Cynthia Lake, left, and Mary Kemp are two of six performers "in their prime" who make up the cast of *"Taking My Turn,"* a musical kaleidoscope about growing older, now on stage at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre.

about the triumphs, defeats and amusements of their lives.

The six actors start out on stools on a platform upstage, but they frequently step down and circle around to the downstage area for simple exchanges or uncomplicated dance routines, smoothly choreographed by Julie Johnson Thick — more movement here than in the original 1983 New York Off-Broadway production in which the performers remained on stools throughout the show.

Rapport with Audience. The success of this sensitive and sophisticated theater piece depends on the ability of the performers to relate warmly with the audience, and Robert Thick has chosen and directed his cast wisely. Their close rapport with the audience creates a bond that makes us feel that we know these people and care about them more and more as the show moves along.

The three women constitute a strong and diversely talented

Continued on Next Page

News of The THEATRES

ington, with music by Gary William Friedman and lyrics by Will Holt, is a pastiche of writings by more than 30 different "people in their prime." As an able and experienced cast of six, plus three musicians, interweaves almost two hours of dialogue and music in a variety of modes, from show tunes to blues to country to ballad and gospel, the audience consistently finds itself both entertained and provoked to thought.

Without sets, props or costumes, the actors, dressed as if they have just stepped into the theater from their daily lives, do not appear to play characters, but rather, reflect simply and directly what seem to be their own honest thoughts and feelings about aging and

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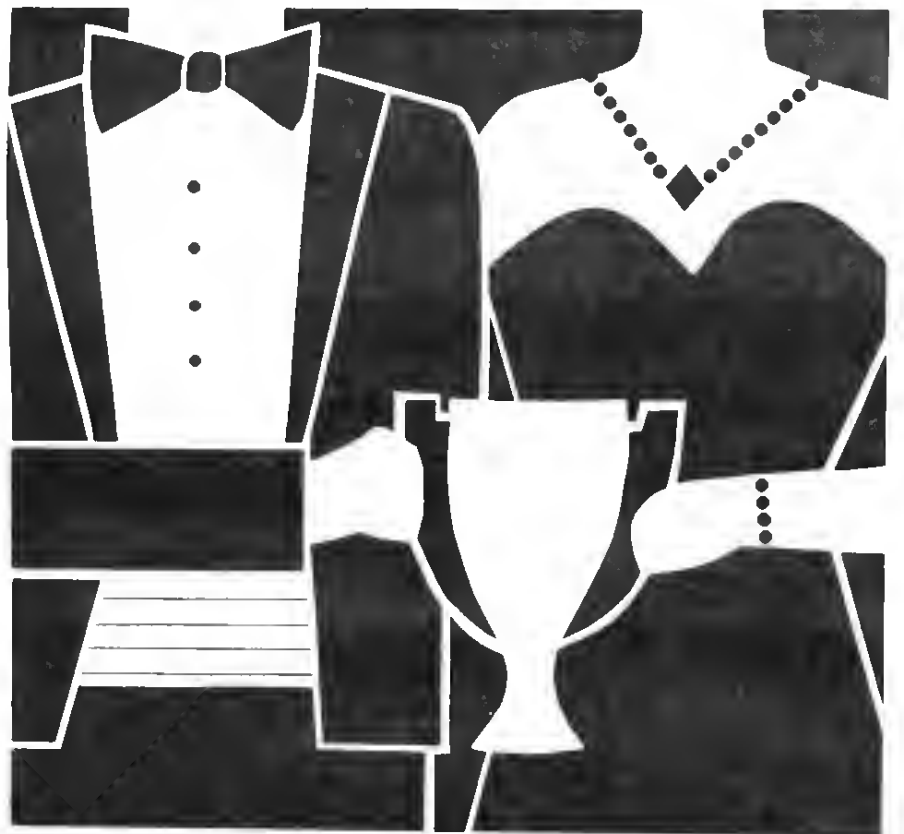
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

group. Vera Renee Downing, whose experience includes numerous performances in churches and in musical comedy theater, wins over the audience early on and uses her rich, powerful voice to advantage in delivering one of the most moving moments of the evening in her second-act gospel number, "I Am Not Old."

Mary Kemp combines a poised stage presence with her operatic-quality soprano voice throughout the show, most notably perhaps when she tells of an unforgettable Sunday when she sang Vivaldi while walking through Central Park. She also pairs up most effectively with her husband John Kemp for a poignantly nostalgic love duet, "It Still Isn't Over", near the end of the second act.

Cynthia Lake shows impressive versatility as she goes from a rollicking country music trio ("Fine for the Shape I'm In") with her two female colleagues to a moving solo reminiscence about the death of her son ("In April") to the sizzling "Sweet Longings" ("Sex stops at 60, so the young folks say. That may be true for some of you who reached your peak at 22!").

The male contingent — Mr. Kemp, Bob Parham, Ronald Platt and Scott Ward, the music director who vocalizes from the piano — is not as consistently strong as the female side, though all have fine moments and the ensemble works comfortably and appealingly together. Parham, in particular, comes across with striking candor and warmth, and his solo blues number, "I Never Made Money from Music," provides a highlight of the first act.

Bob Gargiullo on bass and James Jarvie on percussion and flute ably complete the band, which Mr. Ward directs with energy, skill and spirit, to provide a fine lift to the production.

Taking My Turn is certainly not the sort of toe-tapping, riotous blockbuster that has characterized the musical comedy genre, but neither is it a show exclusively for serious-minded senior citizens. "If I could live my whole life over," sings the company as the first act curtain comes down, "I'd



Suzanne Vega

pick more daisies every day." And that compelling appeal to live life to its fullest is one that none of us is too young or too old to be reminded of.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday over the next four weekends, with tasty desserts served from one hour before curtain time. Call 466-2766 for reservations.

—Donald Gilpin

Suzanne Vega to Sing At Dillon Gymnasium

Suzanne Vega will return to Princeton for a concert on Saturday at 8 at Dillon Gymnasium. The event is co-sponsored by McCarter Theatre and the Princeton University Student Government.

A folk artist who for years enjoyed an underground cult reputation, Ms. Vega became prominent with her second album *Solitude Standing*, which has been in the top 20 on the Billboard charts for weeks, and her hit song *Luka*, which has dominated the "top 40" airwaves all summer long. The opening act for the Vega concert will be Richard Baronne.

Tickets are still available. For more information, call the McCarter Box Office at 683-8000.

Two Concerts Planned By Graduates in Dance

The Best of Princeton, a special dance concert by Princeton graduates now dancing professionally, will be presented Saturday, October 17, to celebrate the opening of the University's new dance studio.

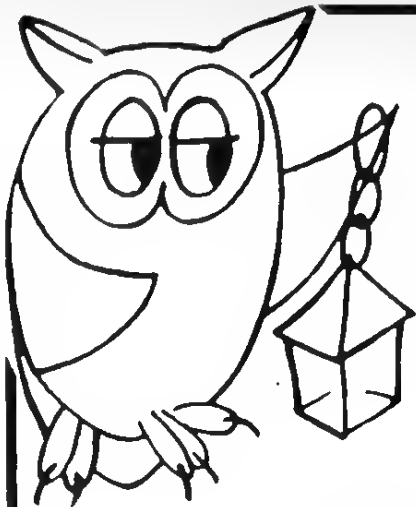
There will be two performances, one at 7:30 and one at 9:30, at the Creative Arts Center, 185 Nassau Street. The concert will feature the premiere of a new collaboration between poet Ted Weiss and Ze'eva Cohen, supervisor of the dance program.

The concert will include six works ranging in form from ballet to jazz, and choreographed to music from Bach to Stockhausen. Two of the pieces juxtapose dance with spoken texts, and all, even the ballet, are contemporary in structure.

Jose Mateo, Princeton '74, artistic director of the Ballet Theater of Boston, will present a work for five women to the music from Bach's Concerto for Violin and Oboe in C Minor.

Carter McAdams, '71, will perform his own choreography in "Nitrogen Does Not Contain

Continued on Next Page



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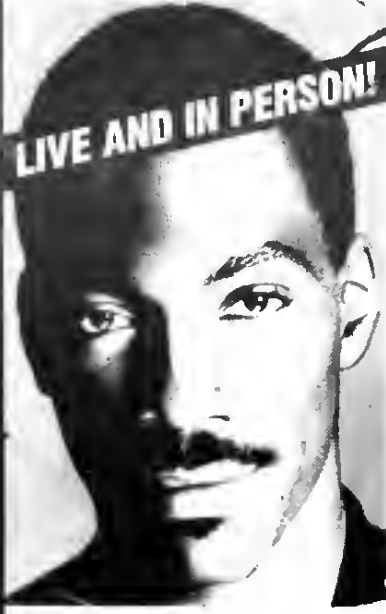
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, The Living Daylights (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Eric II, Like Father Like Son (PG13), Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; further information unavailable at press time.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Jean de Florette, daily 7:10, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Theater II, Wish You Were Here, Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, Matewan, daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Big Easy (R), Thurs. 6, 8; starts Friday, Surrender (PG); Theatre II, The Curse (R), Thurs. 6:30, 8:30, starts Friday, Best Seller (R); Theater III, Hellraiser (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; call theater for weekend times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Roxanne (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, Hamburger Hill (R), Thurs. 1, 10, with Adventures in Babysitting (PG13) at 3:10, 5:20, 7:40; starts Friday, The Princess Bride (PG), call theater for times; Theater III, The Pick-up Artist (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Stakeout (R), Thurs. 6, 8:30; Theater II, Jean de Florette (PG13), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; starts Friday, Three O'Clock High (PG13); Theatre III, Can't Buy Me Love Thurs. 8:15, with Snow White (G) at 6; Theater IV, Rosary Murders (R), Thurs. 8:30; starts Friday, Someone to Watch Over Me (PG13); call theater for weekend times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Fatal Attraction (R), daily 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:15 a.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Dirty Dancing (PG13), daily 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; No Way Out (R), daily 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Undercover (R), Thurs. 2:15, 7; starts Friday, Hamburger Hill (R); call for times; The Fourth Protocol (R), Thurs. 12, 4:30, 9:30; starts Friday, The Big Easy (R), call for times; La Bamba (PG13), daily 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; The Untouchables (R), daily 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Withnail & I (R), Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Thursday, Theater I, The Principal (R); Theater II, The Big Town (R); call theater for times.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Me." The piece is set to texts by Nietzsche, Emerson, the Crow Indians and others. Mr. McAdams has been a member of the Nikolais Dance Theater and has danced with Pilobolus.

"Stimmung," choreographed by Zvi Gotheimer to music by Stockhausen, will be presented by June Balish, '83, and two of her fellow performers from New York's Perridance Company. Julio Rivera, '76, a member of the faculty at the Alvin Ailey Dance Center, will present "Mountain of Needles," a duet for two men that investigates male territorial rights.

Ballerina Katherine Healy, an undergraduate in the program in theater and dance, will

perform a selection from "Mon Coeur S'Ouvre a ta Voix." Miss Healy was winner of the gold medal at the International Ballet Competition at Varna in 1983, and for two years was principal dancer with the London Festival Ballet.

Finally, Ms. Cohen will present a solo work, "Ode." The piece is a collaboration with Mr. Weiss, who has composed a poem, commissioned especially for this performance. The dance itself focuses on a figure from antiquity which comes to life in the contemporary world.

The Best of Princeton will highlight the work of the dancers themselves by presenting it simply, without elaborate sets or lighting. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. For reservations, phone 452-3676 weekdays between 9 and 5.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Eddie Murphy is Booked For Jadwin Gym Stand

Comedian Eddie Murphy will appear in person at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium on Saturday, October 24, at 8 in the only New Jersey engagement of his final tour as a stand-up comic.

The event is presented by McCarter Theatre and tickets are available at the box office. They are also available at all Ticketron outlets and by phone from Teletron, (201) 480-4200.



Eddie Murphy

appearing with him will be comic Paul Mooney.

Musical 'We the People' Coming to McCarter

In celebration of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, the Theatreworks/USA musical *We the People* will be performed Saturday, October 17, at 1 at

McCarter Theatre. The performance is the first in this season's Crackerjacks Series at McCarter.

We the People is about the dramatic events leading up to the creation of the Constitution. It dramatizes the trials and triumphs of two different but powerful groups of men, contrasting the brilliance of statesmen such as Alexander Hamilton and James Madison with the gritty determination of men such as Daniel Shays and farmers struggling to make a living in the chaos following the Revolutionary War. As tensions mount, Captain Shays leads thousands of farmers in a rebellion against the Massachusetts government.

The Shays Rebellion is quelled but it succeeds in spurring the nation's leaders to a more fervent quest for unity. The book and lyrics for *We the People* are by John Allen, the music by John Clifton. Both have had long experience working on Broadway and Off-Broadway shows.

Based in New York, Theatreworks/USA is the country's largest and most prolific theatre for young people. Tickets are \$7 and may be obtained by calling the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

Paycock combines innovation and authenticity. Director and Theatre professor Harold Hogstrom will seat the audience onstage in the Kendall Hall Theatre. Terrance Byrne's set design will reflect his five years' experience of living and working in Dublin as a production designer for Irish National Television.

Mr. Byrne joined the faculty at Trenton State College this September as designer for the Communications and Theatre Department. He holds an MFA from Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh.

Performance times are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 15-17, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 18, at 7. Admission is \$2 for the general public, \$1 for students, college staff and senior citizens. The box office phone number is 771-2501.

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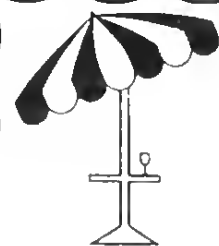
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"Juno and the Paycock" At Trenton State Theater

Sean O'Casey's play *Juno and the Paycock* will be performed in the Kendall Hall Theatre at Trenton State College October 15-18. Set in the 1920's during Ireland's bloody Civil War, the tragic-comedy tells the story of two families torn apart by betrayal and human frailty.

Juno and the Paycock is regarded as O'Casey's best play. Written in 1924, the work won immediate acclaim and remains popular today. It was revived in 1966 by Lawrence Olivier and the English National Theatre and by the Royal Shakespeare Company under the direction of Trevor Nunn in 1980.

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MUSIC

Opening Concert Slated By University Orchestra

The Princeton University Orchestra, led by conductor Michael Pratt, will open its 1987-88 season with performances on Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17, in Richardson Auditorium on the college campus. The program will include works of Wagner, Debussy and Dvorak.

The 91st season will begin with the overture to the opera *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg* by Richard Wagner. Following the overture will be the first two movements of Claude Debussy's symphonic poem, *Nocturnes*, "Nuages" and "Fetes," which were composed between 1893-99. The program will conclude with Antonin Dvorak's *Sixth Symphony in D Major*, Opus 60, composed in 1880.

The Princeton University Orchestra is made up primarily of students, with support from community members. Performing four times a year, the orchestra studies the repertoire of the classical, romantic and contemporary literature, as well as premiering new works, particularly Princeton composers. This spring, the orchestra is planning a tour of the Washington-Virginia area.

This season marks Michael Pratt's tenth year as conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra. In addition, he currently serves as the associate conductor of the New Jersey Symphony, the artistic director of the June Opera Festival, and the co-director of the Chamber Ensemble of Princeton.

N.J. Symphony Concert Features Piano Soloist

Music Director Hugh Wolff will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in the opening concert of its 65th season, Saturday, October 17, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial Theatre, Trenton.

The Cuban-born pianist Horacio Gutierrez will join the Orchestra in Brahms' First Piano Concerto. Also on the program will be American composer Samuel Barber's Overture to *The School for Scandal* and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in D Minor. Preceding the concert, guest speaker Michael Redmond, music critic at the Newark

Star-Ledger, will present the first of three concert "Previews" sponsored by the NJSO League.

The 1987-88 Major Concert Series, of which this concert is the first, will feature such guest artists as Andre Watts, Jean-Pierre Rampal, Emanuel Ax, Cho-Liang Lin, and Gary Lakes. The Chamber Orchestra Series, which begins in November, features four concerts in Richardson Auditorium, among other locations. The symphony's new Winter Pops Series, with artists P.D.Q. Bach, Sarah Vaughan, Skitch Henderson, Cleo Laine and John Dankworth, will debut in January at Newark's Symphony Hall and Trenton's War Memorial Theatre.

Also this season the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and Hugh Wolff will give two concerts at Carnegie Hall; the first an all-Bernstein concert November 22 which is a benefit for the America-Israel Cultural Foundation; and the second a "Spring Festival of Star-Crossed Lovers" on April 17.

Subscription and single ticket information may be obtained by calling the Orchestra's box office at 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Leading Countertenor Set For Richardson Concert

Countertenor Drew Minter will perform in Richardson Auditorium on Monday at 8.

Mr. Minter's recital is under the auspices of the Friends of Music, and admission is free. Accompanied by Webb Wiggins on harpsichord, Mary Anne Ballard on viola da gamba, and Ron McFarlane, he will perform the works of Purcell, Monteverdi and Handel.

Mr. Minter is one of today's leading countertenors. He sings in a range that was considered the exclusive property of women and young boys. The current early music revival has made the countertenor popular, yet its origins and literature belong to the 14th and 15th centuries.

Mr. Minter began his career as a soloist in many of America's early music ensembles. His performances of the title roles in Handel's *Orlando* at the St. Louis Baroque Festival, Conti's *David* at the Spec-taculum Festival in Vienna, and Gluck's *Orfeo* with New York's Concert Royal and the New York Baroque Dance Co. received widespread critical acclaim.



Michael Pratt

Princeton Pianist Set For Concert at Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a concert of piano music performed by Cynthia Khachadurian on Sunday, October 18, at 3.

For the first part of the program, Ms. Khachadurian will play Sonata Op. 109 in E major by Beethoven, Chopin's *Nocturne*, Op. 62, No. 2 in E major, and *Transcendental Etude* No. 10 in F minor by Liszt.

After a brief intermission, *Klavierstücke*, Op. 118 by Brahms and Chopin's *Ballade* in G minor, Op. 23 will complete the program.

Ms. Khachadurian, a Princeton resident, began the study of piano at the age of four in Beirut, Lebanon, where she gave her first solo concert at the age of seven.

Since then, she has given concerts in Chicago, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Princeton, Los Angeles and Tanglewood. She has performed on radio as well as with various orchestras. She has won a number of prizes, such as the Baldwin Award for the state of New Jersey, the Margaret Craig Award of Excellence of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, the Acuff and Gindhart Awards of the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, and the Anna Stokes Award.

She was a Presidential Scholar finalist and first place winner in the Career Award Competition organized by the New Jersey National Society of Arts and Letters.

Ms. Khachadurian holds a B.A. degree in English literature and music theory from Columbia University, and received her M.A. from Juilliard last May.

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FOLK SINGERS: Cathy Barton, who plays the banjo and dulcimer, and Dave Para, guitarist, will perform a concert for the Princeton Folk Music Society Friday at 8 at Christ Congregation.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Folk Song Duo Here For Concert on Friday

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Cathy Barton and Dave Para in a concert on Friday at 8 at the Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

Ms. Barton and Mr. Para are a versatile couple who have played to warm receptions in concerts, clubs and festivals all over the Midwest and on tours on the East Coast for the past 10 years. The two met in 1975 while working for a non-profit coffeehouse in Columbia, Mo. Their mutual love of traditional music united them in a duo now respected for its close vocal harmony and spirited instrumental technique.

They present a variety of folk instruments as well as folk song types. Ms. Barton's mastery of the old-time banjo and hammered dulcimer have won her acclaim and awards in regional and state competitions. Mr. Para's knack for the dynamic qualities of the guitar have earned him preferred status in fiddling contests and in old-time string bands.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information, call 799-0009.

Pianist Jacobson is Due For Richardson Recital

Pianist Glenn Jacobson will perform on Sunday, October 18, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium under the auspices of Friends of Music. Admission is free.

Mr. Jacobson graduated with honors from the Oberlin Conservatory and received his master's degree from the Man-

hattan School of Music. After his debut in London, he gave extensive concerts in Europe, and he has performed widely in the United States and Canada, both as pianist and harpsichordist with the Royal Shakespeare Company's tour of *The Hollow Crown*.

Mr. Jacobson will play four Scarlatti sonatas, a Beethoven sonata, and several Chopin pieces.

Schubert Song Cycle Set For Benefit Performance

Alan Mallach, pianist, and Jack Zamboni, tenor, will give a benefit concert for Isles Inc., a Trenton-based economic development organization.

The concert is set for Saturday, October 17, at 8 at the Unitarian Church, when they will perform Schubert's *Die Schöne Müllerin* (The Miller's Beautiful Daughters). A reception will follow with wine and cheese and an opportunity to meet with Isles staff.

Isles is a tax-exempt non-profit corporation established in 1981 to help low-income community groups find solutions to social and economic problems. Isles provides a broad range of assistance to groups seeking to develop and control their own land, housing, food and economic resources.

The organization is currently working on four programs: community land trust housing, community open space development, small business development and a statewide community loan fund.

Flutist Plans Program Based on Bird Songs

Flutist Janice Holms will open the Westminster Conservatory's 1987-88 faculty recital series Sunday, October 18, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the West-

minster Choir College campus. Joining her will be Gloria Marcus, piano, and Geoffrey Petersen, narrator.

The program will feature works inspired by bird songs. It will include *L'Oiseau dans le Bois* (Bird in the Woods) and *The Nightingale and the Rose* for flute, narrator, and tape by Ervin Monroe, based on the work by Oscar Wilde. Also in the program will be *Le Merle Noir* by Olivier Messiaen.

Ms. Holms teaches flute and coordinates the chamber music program at Westminster Conservatory. She also teaches flute at Middlesex County Arts High School and the Summer Arts Institute.

Ms. Marcus teaches piano at the Westminster Conservatory as well as in New York City. Mr. Petersen is head of the theory department and coordinator of the certificate program, as well as member of the piano faculty at the Conservatory.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call the Westminster Office of Concerts and Special Events at 921-2663.

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Library Friends

Continued from Page 1B

using the library to an extent that was not fair to Princeton's own undergraduates and graduate students. Without paying any fees, these outsiders were taking quantities of books off the shelves, leaving them to be reshelfed later — or worse, putting them back in the wrong place. Moreover, they were occupying 35 percent of the studying space intended for Princeton students. Prof. Ludwig says that \$1000 of the \$19,000 it costs to attend Princeton these days goes to the library.

"Access had to be controlled so that we could know who was using library space," he says. But he points out that among other colleges and universities Princeton was relatively late to limit access and that its access and borrower fees are far below those charged at other institutions.

The access fee at Princeton is \$95 for a year, \$12.50 for a week, \$25 for a month, and to charge out books costs an additional \$260. Stanford charges \$500 for access, Yale \$600, and the fee at Harvard is thought to be even higher.

Access to Rare Books. However, the areas of Firestone that are of particular interest to the Friends are the ground floor exhibition room, the rare book rooms beyond and the graphic arts and theater arts collections on the second floor. Located to the right as one enters Firestone, these areas are not beyond the barrier and do not require an access card. It is here that many of the real "treasures" may be found, and they may be perused by anyone with a legitimate purpose in doing so.

"There is an awful lot in this library for people to enjoy," Prof. Ludwig remarks. "And we want to make people aware of that fact." After lunch I am given a tour of these areas by Charles Greene, Keeper of the Reading Room, and by William L. Joyce, who succeeded Prof. Ludwig last year as Assistant University Librarian for Rare Books and Special Collections.

The tour begins in Mr. Joyce's office, which is a reconstruction of the Morris L. Parrish library in Philadelphia. The Parrish Collection of Victorian novelists, consisting of 6,500 volumes and many manuscripts from authors such as Lewis Carroll, Charles Dickens, Thomas Hardy, R. L. Stevenson, William Thackeray and Anthony Trollope, has its own curator, Alexander D. Wainwright.

Mr. Joyce tells me that it was Mr. Scheide who plugged the

one hole in the Alice in Wonderland shelf by purchasing and donating one of 19 extant first edition copies. Charles L. Dodgson, who wrote under the pen name Lewis Carroll, was dissatisfied with some aspect of the first printing of Alice and ordered all copies withdrawn. Those he had given to friends escaped, and this is one of those.

Special Collections. Another prize collection with its own room and its own curator is the Robert H. Taylor Collection of English literature, which was bequeathed to Firestone in 1985. A Princeton resident and enthusiastic supporter of the Friends, Mr. Taylor served a long tenure as chairman of the English Department.

Stephen Ferguson is curator of rare books, and presides over several fascinating collections on topics ranging from angling to chess, from Americana to Victorian bookbinding. Of particular interest is a collection of 1,800 volumes pertaining to Sylvia Beach, daughter of a Princeton Presbyterian minister who published James Joyce's *Ulysses* as owner-operator of the Shakespeare & Co. bookstore in Paris, where she knew many of the expatriate writers in the 1920's.

A recent addition is the Miriam Y. Holden Collection on the History of Women, which also has a room of its own. Twentieth Century Manuscripts in American Statecraft and Public Policy also come under the Rare Books Department but are housed in the Seeley G. Mudd Library. Among the donations are the papers of John Foster Dulles, Bernard Baruch, Adlai E. Stevenson, James V. Forrestal, David E. Lilienthal, and George F. Kennan. Nancy Bressler is the curator.

The tour continues to the Scheide Library, a private library housed in Firestone in a room constructed with funds provided by William H. Scheide '36. Begun by Mr. Scheide's grandfather in Titusville, Pa., and enlarged by his father, the collection focuses on the invention of printing and the discovery of America as two events which most influenced Western civilization.

Among other treasures, the Scheide Library boasts a Gutenberg Bible, a copy of the first printing of the Declaration of Independence and a pamphlet in which Columbus announces his discovery of America. Mr. Scheide has added music manuscripts to the collection.

Our tour continues upstairs to the Graphics Art Department, Dale Roylance, curator,

and the handsome new Leonard L. Milberg '53 Gallery. A charming exhibit of Princeton scenes, 1760-1980, from Mr. Milberg's extensive collection of American graphics, is on view. The department focuses on the art of bookbinding, printing and illustration, and one strength is the Sinclair Hamilton '06 Collection of American Illustrated Books 1670-1870.

Benefits of Membership. Impressed by the breadth, depth and variety of these holdings, which are largely the result of Friends' benefaction and continued interest, I ask for more information on the organization. The Friends publish the *Princeton Library Chronicle*, with articles on particular collections or other topics of interest to the bibliophile, three times a year. They also publish books, such as the facsimile edition of *The Origins of 'The School for Scandal'*, two playlets thought to be Richard Sheridan's early attempts at writing what became his best known work.

Members are invited to the cocktail receptions for some six to eight exhibitions a year, and there is also an annual membership dinner, usually in the spring. This year, Ms. Kamph

plans to offer book appraisal clinics for members, and to schedule behind-the-scenes brown bag lunches with the individual curators. Members also get to show off examples of their own collections three times a year in two cases in the main exhibition gallery, in what is known as "Collector's Choice."

In Ms. Kamph's view, membership in the Friends carries with it the sense that one is in very good company. I am not a collector, but I am one who loves the feel, look, smell and content of books, and I sign up. Annual membership is \$40, and \$15 for students.

There is also a \$100 category for contributors, \$250 for sponsors, \$500 for patrons, and \$1000 for benefactors. For information call the Rare Books Department at 452-3184.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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Friends of the Princeton University Library 1987/88

Quiet Bibliophiles Go Public

"We never intended to be the best kept secret in Princeton," admits Jamie Kamph, Chairman of the Friends of the Princeton University Library. Yet this group of bibliophiles has functioned so discreetly and with such quiet influence that promotion has never been an issue.

The brainchild of a group of New York alumni, the Friends was founded in 1930 to help Princeton University acquire rare books and manuscripts for the Library. The roster of early members reads like a Who's Who of Book Collecting. Their gifts to Princeton have formed the core of the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections.

Today the Friends is one of the largest university library support groups in the country.

Come Visit Firestone

On Friday evening, October 16, from 5 to 8 p.m., the Friends of the Library will hold a reception for the opening of a new exhibition, "Knowing Through Seeing," in the main-floor gallery. Please come as guests of the Friends, meet us and see our exhibition facilities. Friends' Guides will be on hand to greet you, take you around, and introduce you to our members, Library curators, and staff. Cocktails and canapés will be served.

Enter the Library through the main doors. The exhibition Gallery is to the right at the side of the lobby.

Members are not necessarily alumni, but literati, book-lovers, and collectors of books, manuscripts, maps, photographs, and graphic arts, who are interested in meeting one another and in helping to build the University Library collections.

"There are two schools of thought in the library world about building rare book collections," Jamie Kamph explains. "Most commonsense. We will buy what we need. At Princeton, on the contrary, it is felt that

private collectors collect best. So the Friends' group exists to seek association with private collectors, to work to build support among them, and to ask their help in building the University collections."

This doesn't mean that all the members of the Friends are fabulously wealthy, though the Library has been given whole collections of books that could never have been acquired on the open market. Many of the Friends have a special expertise or interest in books. They may give to the Library some single volume that fills a special void or niche in a collection. And they give advice, which is absolutely free, and some of which is more valuable than money.

It's a two-way street. Collector-members may donate books or manuscripts to Princeton and suggest library acquisitions. In return the curatorial staff of the Library may share information with private collectors.

Dale Roylance, Curator of Graphic Arts, is frequently called upon in this guise. He starts with the students, at his Pyram Press, where they can see hands-on.

Also for the scholars, books, and exhibits. A new that of p... "This is w... Kamph concludes. "The Princeton community has grown so rapidly that word of mouth no longer serves to keep our network building. We arrange exhibits, workshops, lectures, cocktail parties, receptions, and an annual dinner. But not

(continued on page 4)

Student Members Wanted

For years the Friends of the Princeton University Library has operated with few if any student members. It's not that students don't feel friendly towards their library, but rather, that the \$40 membership fee is daunting.

As part of the fall membership drive, the Friends are now introducing a \$15 annual student membership.

This includes three issues per year of the *Chronicle*—a

scholarly journal devoted to research on and news of Princeton University Library collections, invitations to all Library exhibition openings, lectures, and the Annual Dinner, and—of increasing importance this fall/winter season—the chance to participate in special workshops and discussion groups on such topics as paper marbling and collecting for profit and posterity, all related to book collecting and fine book making.



Nat Clymer

Jamie Kamph, current Chairman of the Friends in Prospect House with former Chairmen, William H. Scheide, left, and the late Robert H. Taylor.

Mark Farrell in the Mainstream "The Most Distinguished Collection ..."

by Ann Waldron
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Please make check payable to Princeton University Library and mail, together with this form to The Treasurer, Friends of the Princeton University Library, Princeton, N.J. 08544. All memberships (less \$10 as the cost of the *Chronicle*) are tax deductible as allowed by law.



John W.H. Simpson

Mark R. Farrell, Curator of the Robert H. Taylor Collection, at his desk.

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preparing a new edition of Branwell Brontë's translation of Horace and would like a photocopy of the novel fragment by Branwell that's in the Taylor Collection. And here's another from another British scholar who is researching the life of the diarist, W. N. P. Barbellion, and wonders if the collection has any Barbellion material.

"And here's a letter from a man in England who heard a BBC interview with Taylor. (The interview was taped in Princeton in 1984 and not broadcast until this summer.) He wonders if the collection would want to have a book he owns, containing music autographed W. S. Sullivan."

Exhibitions come along constantly. For instance, the Jane Austen Society of North America, whose 2,500 members will be meeting in New York in early October, wanted to make a field trip to Princeton and asked Farrell to mount an exhibition of Austen's "minor works." He would be able to use books belonging to members of the Society as well as copies of *Love and Friendship* (sic) and other early Austen works from the Taylor Collection. "That way we can open copies of the same book to different pages," Farrell says.

The Johnsonians, a smaller group of admirers of Samuel Johnson, asked him to put up an exhibition for their meeting. "The Johnsonians are very serious and very scholarly," Farrell says. "I've decided to display the very best Johnson items that Mr. Taylor had." The collection includes several Johnson letters to Samuel Richardson and Mrs. Thrale. "And the first rare book that Mr. Taylor bought was a late 18th century edition of Johnson's *Lives of the Poets* purchased when he was in prep school."

(continued on page 4)



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THIS WATERCOLOR OF THE MAINE COAST, by Susan Stults Ewart, is part of an exhibit of the artist's work that will open at the Hopewell Frame Shop on October 10.

ART

New Gallery Will Open At Shopping Center

Sheila Nussbaum Gallery of Princeton, which will feature contemporary art, American crafts, and fine art jewelry, will open with an exhibition of gallery artists on October 16. The exhibit will continue through November 14 at the gallery, which is located in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The public is invited to an opening reception on Friday, October 16, from 6 to 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the New Philharmonic of New Jersey.

Sheila Ford Nussbaum, founder and director of the Sheila Nussbaum Gallery of Millburn, was an art history student at the University of Pennsylvania. Her Millburn gallery is celebrating its fifth anniversary.

Liz Gonis August will manage the Princeton gallery. She is a fine arts graduate of Cedar Crest College.

According to Ms. Nussbaum, the gallery will volunteer its space and staff for study groups involved in current trends in craft, art, and art history.

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, and Thursday 10 to 9.

"Russian Imagination" To Be Topic of Lecture

Dr. Marian Burleigh-Motley will draw on her experiences, which include several lengthy visits to the Soviet Union, in a slide talk, "The Russian Imagination," on Sunday at 3 p.m. in 101 McCormick Hall, Princeton University. She will explore the relationships between the Russian people and their art, history and landscape.

Dr. Burleigh-Motley will accompany the Russian Winter Arts Festival tour, from December 27 to January 6, of the Friends of The Art Museum, Princeton University.

Exhibits

Princeton Art Association's Juried Members Show at the Trenton City Museum features the work of more than 35 artists in a wide range of media. Four artists were selected by Juror Judith Tannenbaum to receive awards; all the works will be on exhibit through November 1.

The Princeton Microfilm Award went to Michael Gerrish of Monmouth Junction; the E.R. Squibb Award was presented to Andrew A. Berends of East Windsor; Dave Orban of Trenton received the Warga Award; and Ann Wohl Farewell of Hopewell was presented with the Elizabeth Monath Award.



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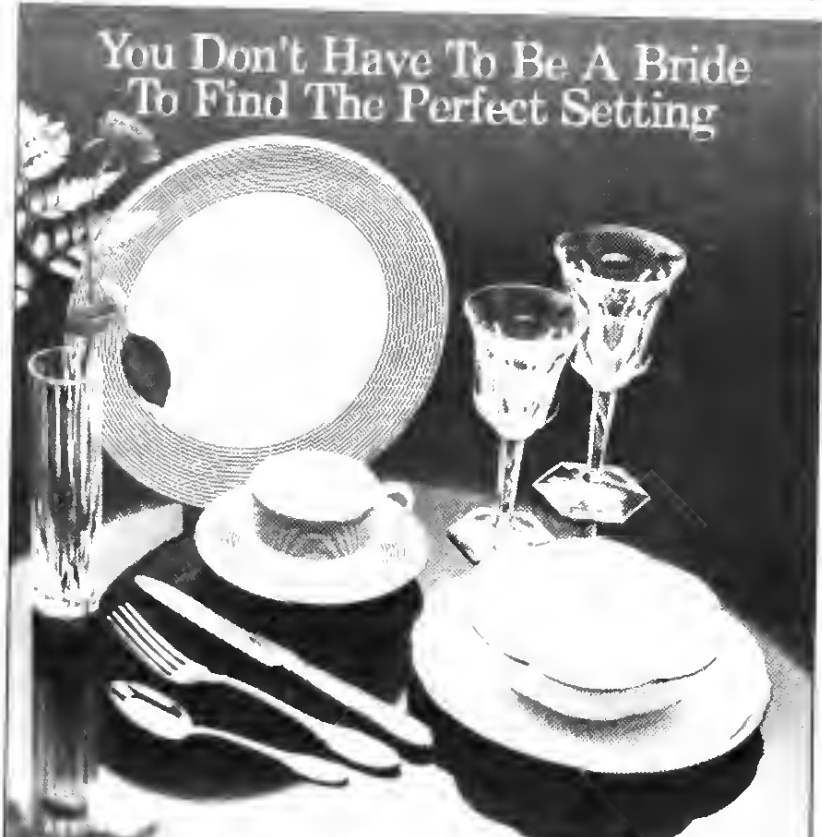
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GOURMET FOOD FOR THE BOUTIQUE: Mrs. A. Harry Mosle, left, and Mrs. Albert Angrisani are shown preparing gourmet foods for The Christmas Boutique. The Holiday Gourmet will feature main dishes, hors d'oeuvre, baked goods, jams and jellies. The benefit for the Princeton Medical Center will be held at The Lawrenceville School, from October 25-28. Call 924-5972 for information or to volunteer to prepare a recipe.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The seventh annual Chinese auction of the Montgomery Woman's Club will be held Friday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Montgomery High School. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for a preview.

All items are donated by club members and businesses in the Montgomery area. They include handcrafted items as well as specialty products from area shops.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Admission is \$4, and refreshments will be provided.

"Home Health Care and Home Services in the Princeton Region" will be the subject of a talk by Mary Strzelecki, director of home care at the Princeton Medical, at the Thursday meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons. This will take place at

2 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Members, guests and interested newcomers are invited. Refreshments will be serviced following the lecture.

Edward B. Hansbury will speak about lenses at the October 14 meeting of the Princeton Photography Club, which will take place at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council of Princeton. Mr. Hansbury is an associate of the Photographic Society of America and lectures widely on a variety of photographic topics.

On Saturday, October 24, the club is planning a field trip to the Englishtown flea market. Further information about either of the above events is available from the Arts Council, 924-8777.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., members of the alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will observe Founders' Day at Susan Herrmann's home, 10 Allwood Drive, Lawrenceville. Coffee and dessert will be served, and there will be a slide presentation of the Kappa Heritage Museum.

All Kappas new to the area are welcome. Call President Sally Turner at 737-2487 for further details.

Womanspace, a private, non-profit agency dedicated to serving women who are mentally and/or physically abused by a boyfriend, spouse or family member, is sponsoring a free information series to run the entire week of October 12 from 6 p.m.-7 p.m. at Hamilton Hospital.

The series will include such topics as divorce, single parenting, alcoholism, displaced homemakers, and elderly abuse. Speakers will include representatives of various social service agencies, an attorney, and a child psychologist.

Persons interested in registering for one or more of the series should call 394-0136.

The National Council of Jewish Women will hold a membership tea on Tuesday at 8. Persons interested in women's issues, children, the aging, and Israeli affairs are asked to call 895-0949 or 275-0282 for further information. The tea will be held in Princeton.

The Sierra Club will meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 14, in the faculty lounge in the Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University.

George O'Carroll, water management engineer for the Middlesex County Mosquito Commission, will discuss "Management of Urban Wetlands."

New members and volunteers are welcome. For additional information, call Denny O'Neal at (201) 359-2039.

The Central Jersey Rose Society will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 14, at the South Brunswick Recreation Center, New Road. Dr. Roy Flannery of Cook College will discuss the proper soil for rose growing.

Refreshments will be served. For further information, call 924-8015.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Public Library, Clarksville Road. Alexa Hunter will give a slide/lecture demonstration on the ancient craft of cardweaving.

For additional information, call Wanda Moore at 883-1366 or Barbara Prince at 924-7706.

The Macintosh Computer Users' Group will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room C-207 of Princeton University's Engineering Quadrangle.

Speakers will be Debbie Stark and Michael Min from the Advanced Technical Branch of Princeton University's Communications and Information Technology Center.

The public is welcome. For additional information, call Richard Williams at 397-8438.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill. A program on "New Jersey Indians" will be presented by Dr. William D. Guthrie, associate dean of the School of Education at Rider College.

The public is invited. For further, call Marilyn Harris at 359-0862.

The IBM-PC Users Group will meet Wednesday, October 21, at 8, at the Unitarian

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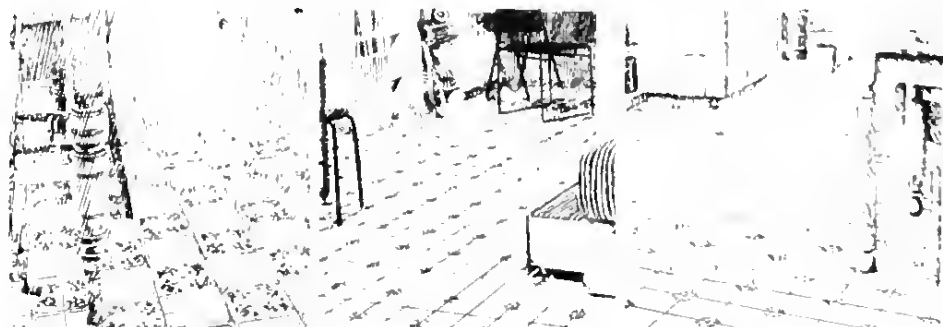
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Bob Cawley, Who Served on Planning Board for 14 Years, Supports Township's Proposed Settlement with Calton

To the Editor of Town Topics: As a Planning Board member for 14 years — through 1983 — and as a member of the Board of PCH since then, I have some background that I feel helps me evaluate the proposed settlement of the Calton/Township White Farm suit. Although the public comments on the proposed settlement cover a wide variety of topics, I find only two basic issues:

1. How does the proposed settlement compare to the existing land-use regulations (including planning studies done in the past)?
2. How does the proposal compare to other possible options?

With respect to present land use regulations it compares extremely well. Most of the Calton White Farm land is in the RM zone which means a builder is allowed, as of right, to construct 3.25 units per acre if at least 22% of the units are for lower income families. A builder would be permitted approximately 344 units of which about 75 would have to be "affordable," that is for lower income families.

The proposed settlement is smaller by 44 units — only 300 total with only 60 affordable. It contains generous dedications of open space which the land-use regulations actually do not require the builder to provide.

As a supporter of affordable housing I can only find fault with the inclusion of only 60 affordable units instead of the ordinance requirement of 66 (22% of total), but in terms of the concerns about overall density and protection of special land features, this appears to be an excellent solution.

The idea of using this site for a mix of market and affordable housing goes back more than seven years. The 1980 Master Plan lists the White Farm as one of five properties for such use and one of only three to have top priority.

In its 1979 deliberations on affordable sites — and I recall those deliberations well — the Planning Board considered such criteria as:

- high environmental;
- convenience to sewers, roads and transportation;
- sufficient land on the site to allow the high density with good buffering.

Consistently for at least seven years the Planning Board

and the Township Committee (through its land-use regulations) have held that this land is entirely suitable for this type and density of development. Furthermore, the Board has for seven years maintained a policy of distributing affordable housing throughout the community to avoid the ghetto situation that could result from putting it all in one part of town.

The only logical conclusion is that the proposed settlement is generally very consistent with 1) current land-use regulations and 2) with at least seven years of planning policy which has found this site as excellent for a mix of market and affordable housing at the density proposed.

How does the proposed settlement compare to other possible options?

The answer to this question is extremely speculative. We know a great deal about the proposed settlement, but very little about the details of the options.

MAILBOX

The two options mentioned frequently are either to continue the original 'Builders Remedy' lawsuit with the courts or; transfer the suit to the N.J. Council on Affordable Housing (COAH).

Under both these options the decision on the Calton White Farm case would be rendered by an individual (Judge) or a body (COAH) which is independent of our local control. Despite the merits of our case (a fine affordable housing ordinance and progress in delivering some housing — PCH's Griggs Farm) there is always some probability that either the judge or COAH will rule in favor of Calton.

In that unhappy circumstance not only would the White Farm end up with many more units but the Township's Zoning Ordinance would likely be declared invalid. This would throw all of the Township's land open to excess development and result in the expense of developing a satisfactory new ordinance. That is a risk no one in authority would want to run, even if the probability were small.

If one assumes the most optimistic outcome — a complete

support for the Township/Planning Board position — Calton still owns the land and would be free to develop it in accordance with existing land-use regulations.

Development under present RM zoning would amount to about 344 total units if about 75 low and moderate units were part of the package; with none of the land reservations for open space that are in the settlement.

That is an outcome that appears much less desirable than the settlement. I cannot imagine any way of either the court or COAH requiring significantly LESS density and FEWER affordable units than the land-use regulations allow a builder.

There is another option — return to the hargaining table hoping for a better deal. On the positive side I believe that any good idea that came out of these hearings would be incorporated into the settlement. But for the Township/Planning Board team unilaterally to wench on the agreement at this stage would make it much more difficult to gain a future agreement.

There is still another option: transfer the affordable units of the White Farm project to another site.

Without getting into all the difficulties arising from a much more complex project and the resulting delays in reaching settlement, I would merely say from local experience it is extremely difficult and time consuming to find sites for affordable housing in Princeton.

There just are not parcels lying around waiting for affordable housing projects. The public spirited Petersons from whom PCH will buy the tract for the Griggs Farm project represent the exception! Elm Court had two sites that turned out to be unavailable before it finally located on Borough-owned land. The Borough Housing Authority is desperately looking for a site for 20 affordable units for which they have a HUD grant — so far unsuccessfully.

One other indication of the difficulty is that several of the original Master Plan sites have become permanently unavailable. Another Master Plan top priority site, the Institute Woods, was lost when a group of local open space lovers gave the Institute a grant to stop a

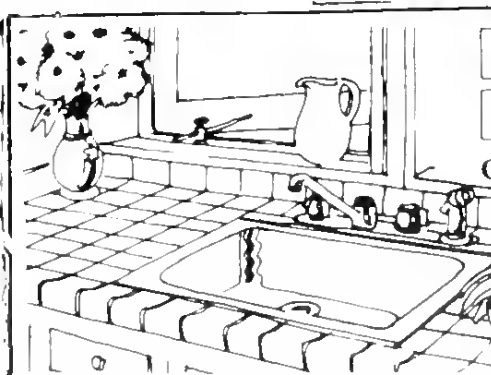
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Continued from Preceding Page

proposed development which would have featured affordable housing. (The third and last of those three is apparently not available at this time.) Of the two second priority sites, the Russell tract has gone in upscale market development.

Furthermore, does anyone really think that at another site all the objections that have occurred on the White Farm will not be repeated? All this leads me to believe the idea of transferring the affordable housing to another site is impractical.

Based on this analysis there appears to me no option that comes close to being as good as the proposed settlement.

There is also a very important by-product of this settlement. Acceptance of it would surely result in Judge Serpentelli's approval of the Township's entire affordable housing program — a very valuable gain.

The objectors' desire to reduce density drastically and transfer the affordable housing to another site is essentially a request to make a radical change in the Township land use regulations and repudiate more than seven years of Planning Board policy.

This situation is very familiar to me. Somehow the public's reaction is usually too late for it to be effective. This discussion should have taken place in 1979 and 1980 on the Master Plan and then later when the Township adopted the land use regulations that created the RM zone and placed the White Farm in the RM zone.

Thus I find that the only action for the Township Committee and Planning Board to take is to approve the Calton White Farm settlement.

ROBERT W. CAWLEY
10 Westcott Road

Editor's Note: Mr. Cawley will have additional comments to make on the atmosphere surrounding the hearings in the next issue.

Forum on Black Issues Posed to Candidates

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter was sent to the six candidates who are running for political office in the Princeton Borough Council.

They are, Democrats: incumbent Mayor Barbara Sigmond, Incumbent Councilwoman, Mildred Trotman, and Incumbent Councilman, Marvin Reed.

The Republicans are Rodney Fisk, candidate for Mayor, Thomas Meehan and Steven Balch, candidates for Council.

I would like to extend to you and other persons running for political office, an invitation to present your views on a range of subjects at an open forum. The forum will be held at The First Baptist Church at John Street and Paul Robeson Place.

We in the black community have been listening closely to the rhetoric of the candidates since the primary was held in June of this year. However, we have not heard about a number of important issues that are affecting the social, political and economic status of our lives. Without concrete and concise information concerning the views of the candidates about these issues, it will be difficult to know which way the "black vote" will swing.

Some of the pertinent issues and their ramifications are:

- Housing: What will the candidates propose to stop the loss of black home ownership in the Princeton Borough? How can the removal of cold speculators from the

Jim Courter Helpful To Princeton Resident

To the Editor, Town Topics: Numerous issues of local, national and international importance were raised at Congressman Jim Courter's "town meeting" in the Valley Road School on September 14. Members of Congress do more than wrestle with headline issues, and I wish to report how Mr. Courter helped me with a vexing situation.

My elderly mother's VA check for July, 1986 was lost following delivery. The VA was notified of this promptly, and following numerous telephone calls and the completion of several forms, I sat back and waited, and waited and waited. Nearly a year later the government triumphantly told me that the check had been endorsed (by my mother) and deposited.

Unfortunately the VA and Treasury had tracked down the wrong check! I was told after five telephone conversations that the process would have to be reinstituted. That was too much for me to handle, so I sent a pile of paperwork and a letter of explanation to Congressman Courter. He and his staff went to work, and little more than a month later the replacement check arrived.

It is encouraging to learn that elected officials are willing and able to help their constituents.

William VandenHeuvel
22 Duffield Place

Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood be accomplished so that a more equitable (equitable in terms of economic class) way of selling and purchasing homes can be implemented?

What will be done about the realtors who are "pressing" black senior citizens to sell their homes at expanded prices, then reselling them to whites for even higher prices?

- Employment: What will be your position on the lack of black businesses in Princeton Borough? Will you be willing to search for black businesses that will have a chance to have space in the extended Palmer Square section (which was once part of the black neighborhood)? What about present businesses in Princeton which have virtually no black employees?

- Police Relations: What will be done to improve the relationship between the black community and the Borough Police? What will be done to implement more minority officers (including blacks) on the Borough Police Department?

- Political Representation: How can blacks be assured their opinions and positions are being fairly represented on a council that will be 90-95% white?

If you accept this opportunity to present your views, we will have a concise agenda that will be sent to you before the forum date. We would like the forum to take place on October 15 at 7 p.m. If an additional meeting is needed or requested, we would also like to meet on October 29 at 7 p.m. in the lower auditorium of First Baptist Church.

Thank you so much for your cooperation in this urgent matter.

MICHAEL C.R. NABORS
Pastor, First Baptist Church

West Windsor Firemen Should Have Annual Day

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The volunteer firefighters from both the West Windsor and Princeton Junction fire companies, and the members of the Twin W Rescue Squad, give their time and energies to

protecting the lives and property of West Windsor residents.

But for their volunteer efforts, we as tax payers would be required to budget, at a minimum, several hundred thousand dollars per year for such personnel. Taxes would have to be raised to pay for these services. Instead, at all times of the night and day, resident volunteers answer the rescue and fire call, putting their welfare and lives on the line.

With the growth of West Windsor, we need additional volunteers from our new and established neighborhoods. The fire companies and rescue squad need accountants, lawyers, architects and others, as well as members willing to fight fires and treat the injured.

To recognize the contributions of these volunteers, and to encourage new membership, I propose that the township sponsor an annual Emergency Services Volunteer Recognition Day for volunteers and their spouses, including an annual dinner to recognize their extraordinary contributions. The details for such an annual recognition day could be left to the Public Safety Board, but the need for such an event is long overdue.

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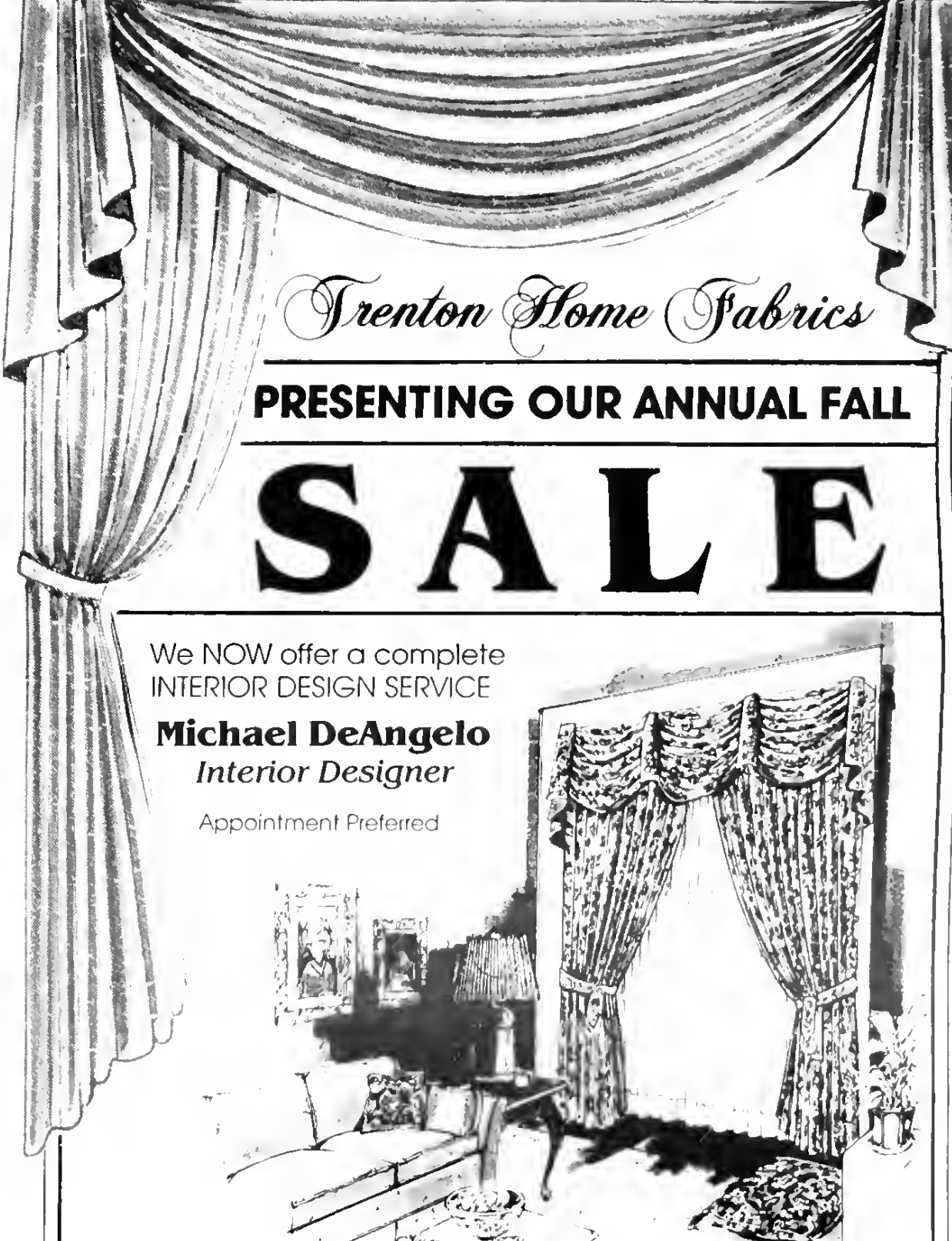
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By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage. (Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)

For current REGISTER VERIFICATION CHECK THIS PAGE
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CALL (609) 924-0737
Monday-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Clubs

Continued from Previous Page

Church, Cherry Hill Road. Speaker John Grieb will cover the use of local area networks in a multi-user environment by small and medium size offices.

In addition to the general meeting, there will be a mini-program for members of the group beginning at 7. A demonstration of the Polaroid Palette and other systems will be given by Joe Brady, graphics arts manager of Scientific Instrument Services.

For membership information, write to the Princeton IBM-PC Users Group, P.O. Box 291, Rocky Hill, NJ 08553.

American Pen Women will sponsor a free lecture on legal protection in the arts on Saturday at the Arts Council building. Speaker will be Attorney Richard Woodbridge, who will discuss copyrights, agents and publishers.

For further information, call (215) 295-2441.

"Entrepreneurship — Pluses and Minuses of Doing Your Own Thing," will be the topic of the annual fall public meeting of the Professional Roster, which will be held Tuesday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in the University League lounge at 171 Broadmead.

A panel discussion featuring three entrepreneurs and an attorney will cover specific experiences and problems encountered in starting and running a business.

Panelists will include Arline P. Friedland, owner/manager of the Charcuterie; Ann C. Johnson, owner and sole proprietor of Insurance Assistance, a specialized bookkeeping service in Hopewell; Linda B. Sullivan, vice president and creative director of the Millstone Group and Minute Press, Inc. of Princeton; and Marsha E. Novick, attorney with the Princeton firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher and Brennan.

There will be an admission charge of \$5 for non-members. For further information, call 921-9561 from 10 to 1 weekdays, or 7 to 9 Wednesday evenings.

The Montgomery Township PTSA will hold an art auction on Saturday to benefit the high school's scholarship fund. It will begin at 8 p.m. at Montgomery High School, Burnt Hill Road. Preview will start at 7. Refreshments will be served.

Door prizes will be given, and each couple or single attending will receive a free lithograph. Tickets are \$5 each, and are available at the door or in advance by calling (201) 359-1293 or (201) 359-0883.

The new executive board of the Princeton Research Forum is headed by President Gloria Erlich. Other officers include vice-president, Barbara Anderman; secretary, Ana Ditmar; and treasurer, Maria Rugeles-Smith.

The Forum is a multidisciplinary organization of more than 70 independent scholars, who joined together in 1980 to provide an intellectual community for members outside of the usual university setting. PRF divides into smaller groups such as work-in-progress, current work, reading, translation, and history.

A new division, PRF Editorial Associates, offers professional help to area businesses and individuals in writing and editing manuscripts, newsletters, and scientific and technical manuals. The two directors of this project are Dr. Larissa Onyshkevych and Dr. Murray Reich.

For further information about the Forum and its programs, write to the Princeton Research Forum, c/o Box 497, Princeton, New Jersey 08542.

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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Consumer Bureau Executive Director



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IT'S NEW TO US

Anniversary Festivities: Bon Appetit Takes a Bow

October is a special month at Bon Appetit this year. The popular gourmet shop in the Princeton Shopping Center is celebrating its 20th anniversary with a bountiful offering of demonstrations, sales, saving and promotions.

"We will have some very special buys and very good prices all through October," says Carl Andersen, who, with his wife Virginia, owns Bon Appetit. "We also plan a series of events, starting on October 10 when Chef Elie, the founder of the Bedminster Inn, will give demonstrations of his own line of salad dressings and steak sauce. Then on October 17, in conjunction with the Oktoberfest celebration in the shopping center, we'll be selling real German bratwurst, Vienna sausage and German potato salad. We'll cook them right in the tent, and they'll be ready to eat. There will also be a representative from Bahlsen German cookies, and the cookies will be on sale.

"In addition, we expect to have a Holland Festival on an upcoming weekend in October," he continues. "A Dutch girl will be in national costume, and we'll introduce some special Dutch cheese. We will also have a demonstration of the Dutch-Indonesian cuisine Rijstafel. We have all the spices and basic ingredients available for sale."

The cosmopolitan flavor of Bon Appetit has been a factor in the store's success from its earliest days. A native of Den-



GOURMET GOODIES: Whether it's cheese, chocolate, charcuterie or cookware, you can find it all at Bon Appetit, the well-known gourmet shop in the Princeton Shopping Center. Manager Rachel Forrest and co-owner Virginia Andersen are enthusiastic about the wide range of items available at the store.

mark, Mr. Andersen met his wife, Virginia, whose parents were Spanish and German, in New York City. They moved to Denmark and then returned to the United States, finally settling in Princeton. Mr. Andersen's background was in foreign trade, but, as he says, "We had traveled a great deal, and we both liked good food. We felt there was a need for a store like this in Princeton. Originally, we concentrated on cheese. Then we branched out into

gourmet food and charcuterie (meats, salads and pates).

"The basic reaction from the customers has been very favorable," he reports. "They have been very pleased with our large selection of imported gourmet food, especially the sophisticated French cheeses. We introduced goat cheese to Princeton, for instance. We emphasize French cheeses, but we have many others, and we try to find the new and unknown cheeses for our customers. We enjoy bringing new food items to Princeton, and we try to satisfy a demand created by people's travels as they discover new things."

Adds Mrs. Andersen, "Princeton people really do travel, too. We met one of our customers in the Casablanca airport, and another time we were on the plane to Paris when someone said, 'Oh, Mr. and Mrs. Bon Appetit!' and there was another of our customers."

Tastes Have Changed. "Really," she continues, "American tastes have changed a lot. They are more sophisticated and more aware of things now. To me, it's very rewarding when they appreciate what we are trying to do. I really like their enthusiasm."

Enthusiasm is the word to describe the Andersens' reaction to their new cookware department, which includes tabletop accessories, aprons, pot-holders, place mats and napkins, as well as cookware and cooking gadgets. "This section is really a little shop by itself," notes Mr. Andersen. "We carry Calphalon, which is a heavy-duty, professional cookware. We also have Caleca hand-painted dishes from Italy, which are dishwasher and microwave safe, beautifully made free-form wooden salad bowls from Haiti, maple and walnut bowls from Vermont, as well as cheese and cutting boards, folk art brooms from Kentucky and a variety of picnic baskets."

If you have indefinable yet irresistible cravings for something sweet, Bon Appetit has several remedies. There is a wide array of gourmet preserves, jams and jellies, including an entire sugar-free section of these delicacies. For the past ten years, the shop has included a selection of imported chocolates which has proved very successful.

"Chocolate has become a very popular gift," reports Mr. Andersen, "and also sometimes people will just come in for a bar. We carry handmade Neuhaus chocolates from Belgium, and we're introducing another line from Belgium, called Gudrun. Perugina from Italy, the Mozart Kugeln by Reber from Germany, Droste, Tobler and Lindt, and liqueur-filled chocolates are all very popular, too. I think people like them for their beautiful packaging, as well as for the chocolate."

Also mouthwatering are cakes from Country Epicure. Made by Albert Kumin, formerly the pastry chef at The White House and also at the Four Seasons and Windows On the World, these cakes come in a variety of flavors and types.

Clotted Cream. Anglophiles and transplanted Britons will also feel right at home when

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

they discover English Double Devon Cream (also known as clotted cream). In fact, Bon Appetit can provide a complete English tea, with a variety of teas (Jackson's, Twinning's, Hu Kwa and Wagner's), cream, biscuits, shortbread, Highland oat cakes from Scotland, and an assortment of jams, honey, etc.

For those who prefer a saltier flavor, the shop is known for its fresh Beluga and Sevruga caviar and herring for a Scandinavian smorgasbord. There is also a large assortment of home-made pates, salads and dips, including Tarragon chicken salad, chicken amandine, summer linguini, Moroccan grain salad and curried turkey, among many others. A variety of cold meats, including air-cured beef Buenderfleisch from Switzerland, is also available.

Bon Appetit has recently introduced its own line of home-made pot pies, such as chicken, beef, turkey and Cajun chicken, and these have been very popular.

Cajun cooking is very big now, explains Mrs. Andersen. "We carry Paul Prudhomme's Cajun spices, and we have a variety of Cajun ingredients and Cajun cookbooks." She adds that a selection of pastas in several colors have just come in and that the shop also carries pasta bags.

Lots of Baskets. Among Mrs. Anderson's favorite items in the store are the many baskets. "These were my idea," she recalls, "and they have been very successful. We have by far the biggest selection, and they're from all over the world, including China, the Philippines, Bangladesh, Africa, Poland and Portugal. We have all sizes, from little ones up to very large.

"Also, people can choose a basket," she continues, "and then put items in it to make up a gift basket. Of course, we also have ready-made gift baskets."

Coffee is another favorite at Bon Appetit, and there is a wide selection of straight coffees, blends, and specialty coffees. The decaffeinated coffees are all water processed. Many customers like to buy the beans, but they can also be ground at the store. This week there are specials on Kenya AA at \$4.69 a pound and High Mountain Andes at \$4.29 a pound.

Prices generally cover a wide range at Bon Appetit. Baskets start at 99 cents and can go up to \$40; a special on 60% double cream Brie this week is \$5.79 a pound, Belgian Neuhaus chocolate is \$30 a pound, Gudrun is \$23 a pound, and quiches start at \$3.25.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are always available, and the store will mail packages all over the United States.

So, whether you are seeking cookie cutters, chutney, condiments, cookbooks or olive oil, vinegar, gourmet soups, pepper mills or pita chips, you will find them at Bon Appetit. And remember, as always, the store offers tempting tidbits of its large selection of cheeses. As Mr. Andersen remarks, "We have always had samples of cheese for people. It's difficult to describe the taste sometimes, so we like to have these samples available."

Bon Appetit is open Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 5:30, Thursday until 8 and Friday until 6.

Regent Floor Covering: For Fashionable Floors

If it's time to replace the wall-to-wall carpet, the living room rug, the bathroom or kitchen vinyl or tile, Regent Floor Covering in the Pennington



QUALITY CHOICES FOR THE FLOOR: "People can buy carpet many places now, but it's important for them to have knowledgeable help," explain Joe Rossi and John Groch of Regent Floor Covering, located in the Pennington Square Shopping Center on Route 31. "We know about carpet at Regent Floor Covering. Customers will always get the help they need."

Square Shopping Center on Route 31 in Pennington has a large and varied selection of all sorts of floor coverings.

In the Pennington area since 1964, the store was established and is owned by Felix Rossi, Roman Groch and Ivor Griffith. "Roman and Felix were installers and Bud (Ivor) was a businessman," notes Joe Rossi, a member of the sales staff. "They always wanted to set up their own business, and they were very knowledgeable in the field."

"I'd like to stress our knowledge of carpet and flooring," he adds. "It's very important for customers to know we do our own installations. We have a very good reputation regarding installing. Our installers have been with us a long time, and this service is a very important part of our business."

Among the items available at Regent Floor Covering are wall-to-wall carpet, area rugs, ceramic tile, marble, vinyl flooring, hardwood flooring and window and wall treatments.

Wall-to-wall carpet is consistently popular, says Mr. Rossi, but he has also noticed some changes in the field since he joined the business eight years ago. "I remember when I first worked here, everyone wanted different floors in different rooms. They'd have three or four different kinds of floors. Now, the trend is to have the same floor and have it flow through the house with a continuous type of flooring and in the same colors. There has been more coordinating in the past few years."

Tile and Marble. "Basically the hottest items right now are ceramic tile and marble," he adds. "They're especially popular in kitchens, bathrooms and foyers. In the last couple of years, people seem to have switched from linoleum or vinyl to ceramic and marble."

Helping customers decide what is the most appropriate carpet or tile or combination for their needs is a specialty of Regent's staff decorator Sylvia Reetz. "Sylvia helps customers with advice about what looks good together and what type of carpet or floor covering would be suitable for their decor, the different colors in their home, etc. Color choices seem to be going away from earth tones and heading toward pastels," explains Mr. Rossi, adding, "I enjoy helping people, too. We try to find what is right for them and then fit that into their financial set-up."

"You have to look at each situation individually. For example, if people have children or pets, there are some carpets and colors they will want to stay away from totally. But there is a new breakthrough in carpet: Stainmaster (a brand name of fibers) which is specially treated to avoid stain-

ing. This has been available six months to a year and is very popular."

Among the brands of carpet at Regent Floor Covering are Galaxy, Philadelphia, Armstrong, Downs, Patercraft, and Masland, as well as new additions to the Lees and Cabin Craft lines. "Our carpet is mostly nylon," reports Mr. Rossi, "although polyester, wool and blends are available. But nylon is the best and the most durable."

"We also now carry Hastings ceramic tile," he adds. "This is a very special line of decorator tile and comes in many styles and colors. It is exclusive to our store in this area. Other tile available is American Olean, Villeroy & Boch, Wenzel and imported tile from all over the world." Vinyl includes the Armstrong, Mannington, Congoleum and Tarkett brands.

Continued on Page 20B

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Friel-Comora. Michelle Friel, daughter of Thomas Friel of Princeton Junction, to David C. Comora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Troeger of Marina Del Rey, Calif.

Miss Friel, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the University of Richmond, is a billing accountant for the Asbestos Claims Facility in Princeton.

Mr. Comora graduated from University High School in Los Angeles and attended San Francisco State University. He is a rental manager for Ryder Truck Rental in Cherry Hill.

A May wedding is planned.

Wight-Weeden. Katherine S. Wight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wight of Cockeysville, Md., to Matthew C. Weeden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weeden III of Ringoes, formerly of Lawrenceville.

Miss Wight graduated from Garrison Forest School and from Smith College in 1982. She

received an M.S. from Johns Hopkins University in 1987 and is employed at Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab.

Mr. Weeden, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, graduated from Middlebury College in 1983 and from Georgetown University, in foreign service, in 1986. He is employed with the Department of State.

A June wedding is planned.

Davis-Helitzer. Rachel Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Bethlehem, N.H., to Jonathan A. Helitzer, son of Florence Helitzer, 59 Harrison Street, and Morrie Helitzer of Sea Cliff, N.Y.

Ms. Davis received a B.A. in French and political science from Middlebury College and a J.D. degree from American University's Washington College of Law in Washington, D.C. She is an attorney with McCabe & Allen of Manassas, Va., specialists in federal communications law.

Mr. Helitzer graduated from Princeton High School and Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, with honors in history. He is a vice president of Alexander & Alexander, Inc., insurance brokerage in Washington, D.C. A spring wedding is planned.

Weddings

Spencer-Patyk. Paula M. Patyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Patyk of Warren, Mich., to George M. Spencer, son of Mrs. Frank A. Spencer, 1028 Nassau Street, and the late Capt. Spencer, June 20 at Blackberry Farm, Walland, Tenn.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is a senior editor with Whittle Communications.

Her husband graduated from Duke University and is an

editorial director with Whittle Communications.

After a trip to Outer Banks, N.C., the couple is living in Knoxville, Tenn.

Sands-Podsiadlo. Elizabeth L. Podsiadlo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Podsiadlo, 34 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, to Jeffrey H. Sands, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sands, 18 Elm Lane and North Palm Beach, Fla., September 19 at St. Paul's Church in Princeton, the Rev. Joseph Levesque officiating.

Mrs. Sands graduated from Gettysburg College and received an M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. She is a project associate with K.S. Sweet Associates.

Her husband graduated from Lehigh University and received a law degree from Tulane University. An attorney, he is associated with his father as a partner in real estate development.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Princeton.

Davis-Hochman. Jill N. Hochman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias H. Hochman of Princeton Junction, to William J. Davis III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Jr. of Ann Arbor, Mich., July 11 at Seanticon, Steve Decker, mayor of West Windsor, officiating.

Mrs. Davis, who graduated from the University of Michigan in May, is enrolled in a master's in business administration program at George Washington University.

Her husband, who also graduated from the University of Michigan in May, is a second lieutenant with the U.S. Marines, stationed at Quantico, Va.

After a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean, the couple is living in Woodbridge, Va.

Dalton-Rearick. Shirley J. Rearick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rearick of Shelocta, Pa., to Frederick O. Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reardon, Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead, June 20 at St. Jacob's United Church of Christ in South Bend, Pa., the Rev. Rick Small officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Elderton High School in Elderton, Pa., is an Arman 1st Class, medical supply, in the U.S. Air Force.

The groom graduated from Montgomery High School and is a senior airman in biomedical equipment technol-



Mrs. Jeffrey H. Sands



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Mrs. Leland H. Ross III

Weddings

(Continued from Page 1)

Ross-DeGuglielmo. Denise DeGuglielmo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. DeGuglielmo of Wayland, Mass., to Leland H. Ross III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Ross, 65 Westcott Road; September 19 in the Church of St. Francis de Sales, Boston, the Rev. Father Paul McInerney officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., is a municipal bond trader for Constitution Capital, a subsidiary of the Bank of New England.

Mr. Ross graduated from Proctor Academy, Andover, N.H., and Lake Forest College. He is an investor in residential real estate.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Boston.

Smith-Falcone. Barbara G. Falcone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Falcone, 621 Lake Drive, to Lars S. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Smith of Copenhagen, Denmark; July 25 at Princeton University Chapel, Deacon George Szalony and Pastor Russell Greene officiating.

Mrs. Smith graduated from Princeton High School and re-

ceived a B.A. in biology from Colby College, Waterville, Me., in 1986. She is a research assistant in the molecular biology department of Princeton University.

Her husband graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H., and received a B.A. in economics from Colby College. He is assistant manager for Security Pacific Finance Corp.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple is living in Princeton.

Stonaker-Schwarzwalder. Patricia A. Schwarzwalder, daughter of John Schwarzwalder of Hamilton Square and Anna Schwarzwalder of Lawrenceville, to Kenneth Stonaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stonaker of Lawrenceville; at First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, the Rev. Barbara Kalehoff-Hicks officiating.

Mrs. Stonaker graduated from Lawrenceville High School and Trenton State College. She is a special education teacher with the Hopewell Valley Regional School District.

Her husband, a graduate of Lawrenceville High School and Trenton State College, is an electronics engineer with Chronar Corporation in Princeton.



Mr. and Mrs. Lars S. Smith

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple is living in Lawrenceville.

Peretzman-Magee. Ann E. Magee, daughter of Mrs. Richard Magee of Princeton and Ocean City, to Peter B. Peretzman, son of Mrs. Hyman Brenenson of Bayside, N.Y., and the late Marvin Peretzman; August 1 at the Aquinas Institute, Deacon George Szalony and Rabbi Alfred Landsberg officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Wellesley College, is studying for a master's in business administration at New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration. She is a manager in the consumer card division of American Express in New York City.

Mr. Peretzman, a graduate of Queens College in New York, is a reporter covering New Jersey state government for WINS Radio and the Associated Press.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, October 8

8 p.m.: Ntozake Shange's "Spell No. 7," Crossroads Theatre Company; 350 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical review, "Taking My Turn," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert table open at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's "The Middle Ages," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: The Beaux Arts Trio; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Series.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, October 9

8-11 a.m.: French Market Fall Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Cathy Barton and Dave Para; Christ Congregation.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, hall room, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, October 10

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Princeton Medical Center Annual Rumage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also Sunday from 9-4.

10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Club book sale; Princeton Day School ice rink. Also Sunday from 11-5 and Monday from 9-9.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Tours every 30 minutes of archaeological garden dig at Morven; 55 Stockton Street.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Arts and Crafts Flea Market sponsored by Elm Court Residents Association to benefit First Aid and Rescue Squad; 300 Elm Road.

1 p.m.: Football, Columbia vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Suzanne Vega in Concert; Dillon Gymnasium.

Sunday, October 11

Noon-6 p.m.: 14th Annual

Oktoberfest, with performances by area theater and dance companies, exhibits, demonstrations, and food; George Street and Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

3 p.m.: Slide talk, "The Russian Imagination through Its Art and Architecture"; 101 McCormick Hall, Princeton University.

3 p.m.: Concert by Chamber Symphony of Princeton, augmented by the Hoboken Chamber Orchestra and the Pro Arte Chorale, in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Gary Schneider conducting; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, October 12
Columbus Day

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board, ETS expansion plans; Lawrence Township Municipal Building, Route 206. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: The King's Singers; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 13

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Valley Road Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Sankai Juku, Japanese dance theater; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Deceit in Science: Do Scientists Care?" Ned Feder and Walter W. Stewart, research scientists with the National Institutes of Health; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

Wednesday, October 14

5 p.m.: Board of Trustees; Public Library; Library Meeting room.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Public lecture by Roman Catholic theologian Hans Kung, "Karl Barth as a Challenge for Contemporary Theology," McKay Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206 and Dutch-town Road.

Thursday, October 15

5 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board extra meeting to review Butler housing proposal and proposed

Township fire house; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board, ETS expansion plans; Lawrence Township Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Ntozake Shange's "Spell No. 7," Crossroads Theatre Company; 350 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Friday, October 16

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market Fall Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical review, "Taking My Turn," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert table open at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: New comedy, "Princess Grace and the Fazzaris," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt conducting a program of Wagner, Debussy and Dvorak; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, October 17

8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.: "Managing Change in Your Life: A Day for Women," talk, workshops and lunch; YWCA.

9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.: First Annual Senior Citizens' Autumn Fair; Suzanne Patterson Center.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Tours every 30 minutes of archaeological garden dig and historic survey; Morven, 55 Stockton Street.

1 p.m.: Football, Lehigh vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

1 p.m.: Musical, "We the People," Theatretworks/USA; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: "The Best of Princeton," dance concert by Princeton graduates now dancing professionally; Dance Studio, Creative Arts Center, 185 Nassau Street. Also at 9:30.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class; basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Horacio Gutierrez, piano soloist; War Memorial, Trenton.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 17B

Mr. Rossi remarks that hardwood floors are especially popular for the living room, and Regent carries the Bruce line.

Windows, Too. Window treatments are also part of the store's business, and he comments that "Mini blinds, micro mini blinds and vertical blinds are replacing shades in many rooms, especially in the kitchen, as well as for sliding glass doors leading to terraces or decks. We carry all of these, including Levolor, Bali and Louverdrape."

Prices vary at Regent Floor Covering, with carpet at \$15 per square yard and up, ceramic tile \$2.50 per square foot and up, and vinyl \$15 per square yard and up.

The store boasts a large showroom with a tremendous variety of samples of carpet, tile, vinyl and marble and window treatments. Any number of styles, colors and designs are available.

Above all, however, Mr. Rossi wants customers to know that they will receive personal and knowledgeable help at Regent Floor Covering. "We stress service here," he states, "and we consider it the most important part of our business."

Hours for Regent Floor Covering are Monday-Friday 9 to 6, Thursday 9 to 9 and Saturday 9 to 5.

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Tiger Football Looking to Regain Momentum after Loss to Brown; Columbia Hoping Somehow to Avoid Setting Mark for Games Lost

Falling five yards and seven points short of beating a Brown team that, at 2-0, is now the front runner for the Ivy title, the Princeton football team still proved as much last Saturday in defeat as it had in its previous two victories.

One-sided triumphs over Dartmouth and Davidson had shown that the Tigers could conquer the weak, but no one knew how they would fare against a strong opponent. The answer from Providence is "very well, thank you."

Now, they must conquer the weak once more, before moving on to bigger challenges. In Palmer Stadium this Saturday at 1 p.m., Princeton will meet Columbia in its first home game of the season.



INTERCEPTION BY LEAL: Sophomore defensive back Frank Leal picked off this Mark Donovan pass at the Princeton three-yard line Saturday in the third period of the Brown game. Tigers were leading the Bruins, 7-3, at the time, but eventually gave up a fourth-period touchdown.

SPORTS

The 13-7 loss to the Bruins was a disappointment, but certainly no disaster against a big, physical Brown team that just plain wore down the Orange and Black on a hot afternoon. "That was a battle of attrition, of survival out there," commented Brown's John Rosenberg, who now is 4-0 against Princeton.

Overmatched in the line on both sides of the ball, the Tigers gave ground grudgingly on almost every play. And at the end of a long afternoon, they still had enough left inside to mount one final drive that fell just short of producing the winning touchdown.

"We made enough mistakes to lose, some key turnovers," said coach Steve Tosches. "And against a team this good, you can't do that. But I'm proud of the way we showed heart."

"We're trying to make a statement that we can hang in there through adversity. It came down to the last play and I'm proud as hell of that. I told the players they can hold their

heads high. We're going to regroup, show our confidence, and, I hope, get healthy."

The statement Princeton made is that one loss has definitely not ended its pursuit of the league title. This could be the most interesting league race in years, with five or six teams in the running. Only Columbia and Dartmouth seem out of the competition, with Penn still a question mark.

The game to watch this week is Harvard at Cornell. The 3-0 Crimson is off to its best start since 1980; the Big Red rebounded from a Colgate loss to trim Lafayette last Saturday.

The next significant Ivy test for the Tigers will come October 24 in Cambridge when they take on the Cantabs. Tosches' team will be ready for the challenge — it fully expects to be in the battle for the title on the final Saturday in November.

Tight end Mark Rockefeller summed up the players' feelings after Saturday's loss: "We're still a team with confidence, this will get us more mad than depressed."

Circus Coming to Town? It's too early to tell at this writing who and how many of the national media will be in attendance Saturday, but they could turn the Columbia contest into a circus. The moment of truth is at hand for the Lions.

Three consecutive defeats this season by wide margins to Harvard, Lafayette and Penn have run their losing streak to 34, where they stand tied with Northwestern for the longest in Division I football. A loss to Princeton will give the Light Blue the record all by itself.

As the streak has grown, Columbia has become the darling of the sports media, gaining much more attention as a really bad team than when it was merely mediocre. The press likes disasters, and unfortunately, football at this Ivy school is an ongoing one. The last victory came against Yale in the Bowl on October 15, 1983, 21-18. In November of that season the Light Blue tied Dartmouth, 17-17, and has lost every contest since.

An added attraction to the game will have the Garrett brothers playing against their old school for the first time. Their well-documented travels between Princeton and Columbia came about when their father, Jim, was hired to coach at Columbia at the start of the 1985 season.

His outspoken criticism of some of his players after an opening loss to Harvard, plus an 0-10 season, cost him his job after the final game. Had Father Jim kept his cool that day, the football fortunes of Columbia and Princeton might have been vastly different now.

Lions' coach Larry McElreavy was heartened by the performance of his defense against the Quakers last week, holding them to just three field goals into the fourth quarter. Now, he'd like to see some improvement from his offense, which has managed just seven points in three games.

Chris Della Pietra and Durc Savini have had limited success running the ball, and quarterback Matt Less, even less throwing it. Twice last Saturday the Light Blue got inside Penn's 20, but failed to come away with any points. The Lions' opponents have outgained them by an average of close to 200 yards per game.

Linebacker John Alex leads a defense that plays with plenty of intensity, but often finds itself without much real estate to defend, because of turnovers on offense.

Continued on Next Page

John Bernard

Jay Bernard

Sports Fans!

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- Saturday's Picks**
- Princeton over Columbia*** Tigers pin record breaking 15th in a row on Lions.
 - Brown over Penn*** Bruins should beat Quakers for first time since 1981.
 - Harvard over Cornell*** Tough call, but Crimson has the better quarterback
 - Holy Cross over Dartmouth*** The sky's the limit on the score in this one.
 - William & Mary over Yale*** Elis will do better than 62-10 but still come up short
- Last Week: 5-1
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

If the Lions can get Davidson on a future schedule soon enough, they'll have a chance at avoiding the longest losing streak in all of football. Macalester of St. Paul, Minn., a Division III team, owns that, losing 50 games from 1974-80.

Columbia would dearly love to avoid breaking Northwestern's mark Saturday, but it would take nothing short of a miracle to do so. It would also take a severe letdown by Princeton, and this isn't going to happen.

After the Brown loss, the Tigers are anxious to show they are still very much in the league race. The last time they were upset by the Lions was 1982, when they lost 35-14 in New York. But that was a different era for football around here.

Tigers' Defense Excels, But Attack Held in Check

Something else was proved at Providence last Saturday: the Garrett brothers are human. They will not be able to carry the Tigers to title land on their shoulders.

Jason, Judd and John all played decently, but they and the rest of the Tiger offense could not come up with the big plays necessary to win the football game. Jason completed 16 of 29 passes for 188 yards, Judd had 81 yards on 20 carries; John three receptions for 36 yards.

"The defense kept us in the game," Tosches observed. "The offense just didn't make the plays. We lacked a little poise in some key situations."

Brown's game plan was simple — run the ball right at the Tigers again and again until they wilted. It took four quarters, but eventually the strategy paid off. Trailing 7-3, the Bruins finally pushed across the winning score in the fourth period. Kirk Little, a hard running tailback, did most of the damage, running for 113 yards and the touchdown.

A fumble by Doug Struckman after a pass reception at midfield was a big help. To this observer, he did appear to have the ball long enough to have the play called a fumble, instead of an incomplete pass.

At any rate, the Bruins had to go just 43 yards for the score. The home team's other weapon was Alex Kos. The senior handled the field goal and punting duties flawlessly.

His 45-yard place kick enabled Brown to put three points on the scoreboard just 11 seconds

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Brown 13 Princeton 7
Cornell 17 Lafayette 12
Dartmouth 38 Davidson 7
Harvard 33 Bucknell 14
Hawaii 62 Yale 10
Penn 23 Columbia 0

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Brown	2	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667
Princeton	1	1	0	.500	2	1	0	.667
Penn	1	1	0	.500	1	2	0	.333
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Yale	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Columbia	0	2	0	.000	0	3	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Columbia at Princeton at 1 p.m.

Brown at Penn

Harvard at Cornell

Holy Cross at Dartmouth

William & Mary at Yale

before the first half ended. A 33-yarder late in the fourth quarter forced Princeton to go for a touchdown in the final seconds.

Meanwhile, Kos' booming punts consistently gained field advantage for the winners, when matched against the lesser efforts of Princeton punter, Scott Sellers. The sophomore is improving, but this remains a weak spot in the Tigers' game. His 21-yard kick before halftime helped Brown get in position for the field goal.

Neither offense produced any points in the first quarter, but in the second the Orange and Black broke the deadlock. Jerry Santillo capped a 50-yard, nine-play drive with a seven-yard touchdown run at 7:35 of the second period.

Both teams lost touchdowns that might have swung the contest in their direction much earlier. Jason connected with John Garrett for a 55-yard scoring strike in the first period that was nullified by offsetting penalties (holding on Princeton). Brown came out roaring to open the second half and took the opening kickoff 87 yards, only to fumble the ball away on an attempted dive into the end zone by Little.

After Kos' second field goal, 3:29 remained in the game for the Tigers to either die quietly, or push for the winning score. They chose the latter.

Starting on their 15, the Tigers reached the Brown seven on a 21-yard pass to split end Jeff Baker, a 12-yarder to Santillo and a 41-yard bomb to Baker, who couldn't avoid stepping out on the seven.

A lesser defense might have given up an easy score, but

Brown, which had twice stopped URI a week ago inside the 10 in the fourth period, was equal to the challenge. A Santillo run (the same one that had worked for six points earlier) gained just two yards.

Jason was then sacked on a play designed to send the defenders to the left while he rolled right and threw to Mark Rockefeller in the end zone. Brown came on a blitz and Jason was buried before the play could take shape.

A third-down pass to John Garrett made it fourth and goal from the three, but a fourth-down pass to Baker, who had momentarily slipped, sailed wide in the right corner of the end zone.

A pass interference call on the defender covering Baker was not made, and frankly, the contact would have to have been more flagrant than it was to get an official to throw a flag in that situation. Moreover, the

Tigers still would have had to take the ball over from the one, and against Brown's line that would not have been a sure thing.

Tosches had designed the pass play as the one to use if the game came down to the final play. "We wanted to get Jeff one-on-one with one of their defenders."

Princeton outgained the Bruins by a wide margin, 307 to 238, but lost this battle in the trenches, and lost a couple more linebackers as well.

Pete Milano's replacement, Ray Ryan came out early with a collarbone injury. Sophomore replacement Gary Kempinski suffered a shoulder injury. Both are out indefinitely. Another sophomore linebacker, Bob Spenik, limped off the field on three occasions.

A shortage of linebackers will be a problem the next few weeks, but it will take more than that to stop this team.

—Jeb Stuart

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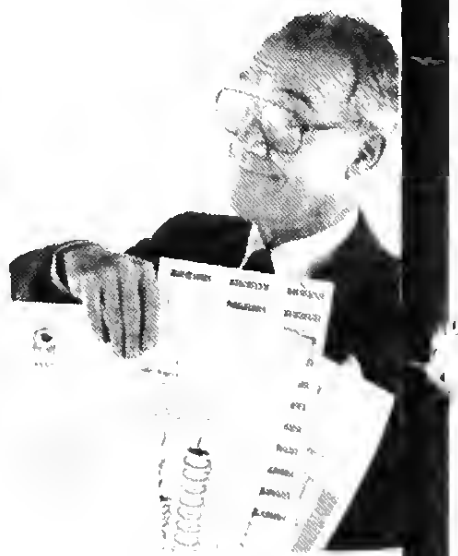
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PHS Football Team Defeats Nottingham On Three Touchdowns by Darius Young



HAT TRICK FOR YOUNG: Darius Young scores TD number three for Princeton High School during Friday's contest at Nottingham. Fending off a Northstar tackle is No. 99, co-captain Baltour Merrill.

Combining a hard-hitting defense with an effective ground game that included three touchdowns by Darius Young, the Princeton High football team defeated Nottingham, 26-7, Friday. With the win, the 2-1 Little Tigers remained one game behind unbeaten West Windsor in the CVC standings in the Valley Division.

PHS scored once in every period. There was no question who was the dominant team this sunny afternoon on the Northstar field, but satisfying as the win was, PHS coach Kurt Vollherbst sounded a note of caution about Saturday's upcoming game with Ewing. The game will be played at Ewing and has a 10 a.m. kickoff.

If past meetings between the two schools mean anything, the game with Ewing will be a physical contest. "We've got to be sharp," Vollherbst told his team. "We can't go into it like we did this game; it is going to be a tough game."

After Friday's triumph over the (0-2) Northstars, Vollherbst told his players, "The second half showed what we can do as a football team. We had great defense. We got some solid performances; everybody got in the game. That's what it is all about."

His team leading, 26-0, Vollherbst was able to clear his bench for the first time this season, and he acknowledged it was a good win. But, he added, "We shouldn't have had the problems we had in the first half." Players starting to hit after the play was over and having his quarterback John Thompson thrown out of the game — a call that infuriated the PHS staff — were some of the "problems" Vollherbst alluded to.

"We've got to get together and not worry about anything else or what is going on around us," said Vollherbst. "That's what we did in the second half. We decided we were going to be a football team and attack people not with our mouths but with our bodies."

For PHS, the game marked the emergence of Young as a runner and a strong performance by sophomore Julian Craig, filling in for the injured Andy VonMayrhauser. "I knew it was going to happen. I'm just glad it happened today," said Vollherbst of Young's breakout. Young gained 96 yards in 17 carries and scored three times — all within the five-yard line. Craig rushed for 86 yards on ten carries and scored Princeton's second TD on a five-yard run. The 5-9, 161-pound back broke free on the second play of the second half for a 47-yard gain before he was pulled down from behind on the two, to set up Princeton's three-

play, 52-yard TD drive that opened the half.

"He ran the ball well," agreed Vollherbst. "Craig has great balance and sees the holes well."

While the Little Tigers were rushing for more than 225 yards, the PHS defense was rock solid, limiting the home team to 65 yards. As an example, when sophomore Anthony White fumbled the ball (he twisted his ankle and had to leave the game on the play) Nottingham took over on its own 47.

On first down, senior quarterback Dan Hasulak was thrown for a ten-yard loss by Charles Kirby and Peer Soderberg. A running play was stopped for no gain by Soderberg. On third down, Hasulak hit tight end Rob Hewitt, who had a long afternoon, but Hewitt was hit so hard by Young he coughed up the ball.

After Young returned the Northstars' following punt to the Nottingham 39, PHS covered the distance in four plays for its final TD with three minutes left to play. The big gainer was a 29-yard burst on a counter play by White, who managed to maintain his balance after being hit going through the line.

Confident in Defense. "I feel very confident in my defense. That's why we kicked off," said Vollherbst after the game. "I wanted the defense to get in there and get us field position so we could get some points on board early."

The defense set up Princeton's first score when cornerback Anthony Cucchi picked off a Hasulak pass on the Nottingham 34 and returned it to the 15. Five plays later, Young scored from four yards out. In the second period, PHS put together a 14-play, 66-yard drive that culminated in Craig's TD. It included Thompson's only completion for the day, a nine-yard strike to his favorite target, Jimmy Scott.

The game, however, was not without warts. Midway in the second period, Hasulak broke free for a long gain to the PHS six before being pulled down by Young. There was some pushing after the play between the two players and tempers flared.

Nottingham found the hitting, led by Bob Buzzard, Baltour Merrill, and Young, to be intense. The home team's frustration mounted when, four plays later, Young intercepted a Hasulak pass near the goal line for Princeton's third interception of the game.

The teams exchanged punts. There was an unsportsmanlike penalty whistled against Charles Kirby of PHS. With

just over a minute left to play in the half, a Thompson pass to Scott near the sideline was high. His momentum carried Scott into the Northstar players along the sideline, where he was punched.

Two plays later the head referee threw Thompson out of the game for a flagrant foul when he caught him throwing a punch at a Northstar player. What he didn't see, insist PHS fans, was that player twisting Thompson's foot while the two were on the ground.

PHS fans were more than upset. "Thanks a lot ref. Great call ref," were some of the milder taunts. The feeling of

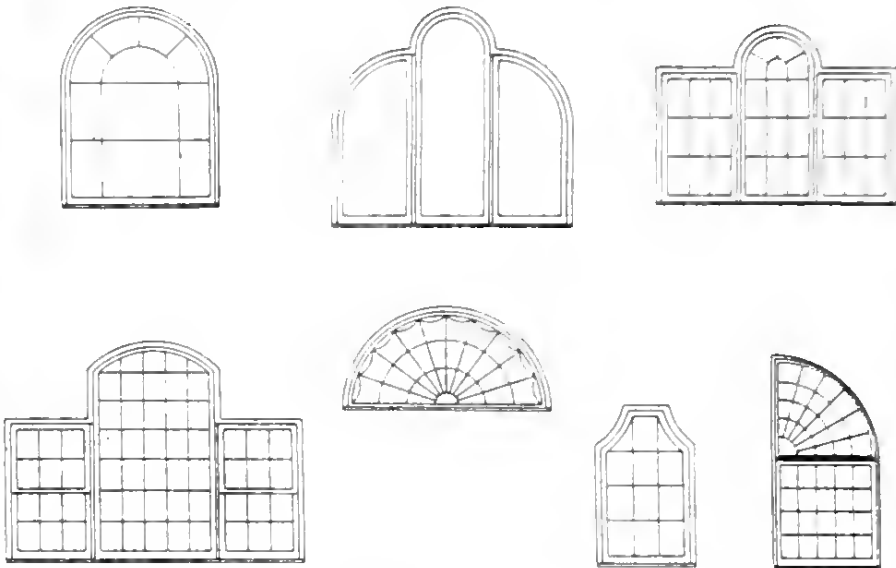
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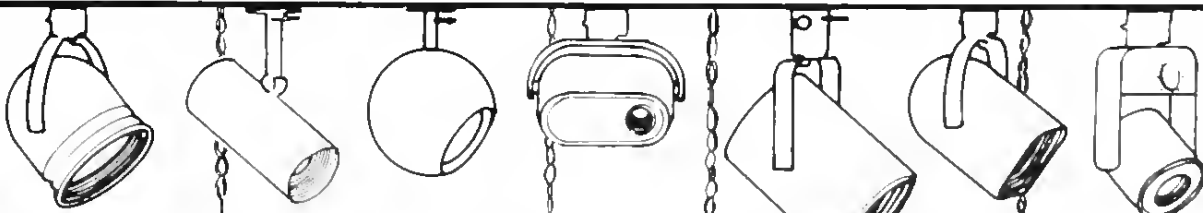


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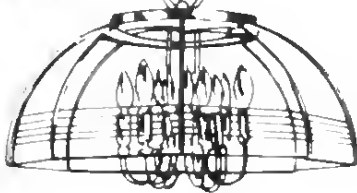
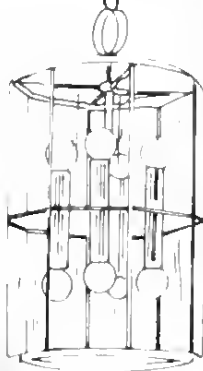
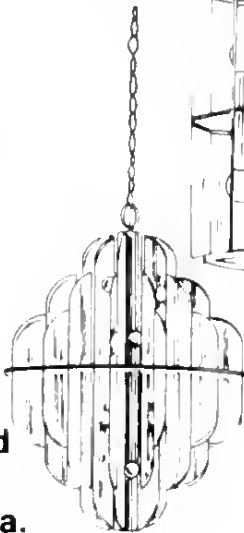
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Sports

(Continued from Page 1)

the PHS coaches was summed up by one who commented, "I don't want to talk about it." He did reveal that Scott had an ice pack on his swollen jaw.

"It was ridiculous to throw him out of the game for that," he insisted. "There's no party in the officiating. That's where the frustration starts."

When asked about the call, Vouherba set his teeth and said, "I'm not the official. He called it. He was on the play."

Nottingham scored in the final minutes of play when it drove 34 yards against the PHS scrubs. In the backfield for PHS were Rob Morris, Thompson's replacement, who did not throw a single pass in the second half, Todd Marrow, Jim Maguire and Lawrence Mansier — all sophomores.

PHS trainer Eric Hoover reports that tackle Lou Lucullo, sidelined with a twisted knee in the win over McCorristin the previous week, is a likely starter against Ewing. Von Mayrhauser, he said, is still questionable.

Little Tigers Prevail, 3-2 Over Panthers in Tennis

These two perennial tennis powers had another of their close matches last week in tennis, with the outcome not decided until the final set of the third singles match.

When the Little Tigers' Lulu Bradford outlasted Kate Leone in a three-set battle, PHS came away with a 3-2 triumph. Bradford won the first set 6-4, dropped the second, 7-5-7, and was in danger of losing the third, down 5-3. However, she rallied to win four consecutive games.

The teams split the two other singles matches and the two doubles matches. PDS's Jennifer Thurman survived a let-down in the second set to defeat Kim Crusey, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, at number one singles. At number two, Karen Castellano managed to edge the Panthers' Heidi Pochner in two close, well played sets, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5.

Princeton High's first doubles team of Kristin Swartz and Amy Smith conquered Suzy Lebovitz and Debbie Jones, 6-4, 6-0. At second doubles Heather Roberts and Elaine Chou came through again for PDS with a 7-6 (7-0), 6-4 win over Kimya Farmanfarmaian and Jill Litt.

The Mercer County tournament is on this week for both



SINGLES AND DOUBLES: Princeton High senior Lulu Bradford (left) has played both singles and doubles matches this fall for the Little Tiger tennis team. Another senior, Kimya Farmanfarmaian is a varsity doubles player.

these teams, and in the past, one or the other has usually won it. This year it appears there will be a new champion: Lawrenceville, which, to no one's surprise, enrolled some very strong tennis players.

PHS Field Hockey Splits With Two Rival Schools

In back-to-back games against perhaps its two greatest rivals over the years, the Princeton High field hockey team won and lost.

On Friday, the Little Tigers dominated Princeton Day School en route to a 3-0 victory — their fourth in five games. The previous day, an entirely different looking Little Tiger team lost a 3-1 decision to visiting Hopewell Valley.

This Wednesday evening PHS will take on a strong (6-0-1) Notre Dame at Notre Dame and on Saturday the first round of the Mercer County Tournament is scheduled. The Little Tigers will play at 3:30 at Mercer County Park against Nottingham.

Against PDS, the Little Tigers took a 1-0 halftime lead on a goal by senior attack Jenny Kim, who also scored again in the second half. Cricket Jacobs and Kristy Collins assisted on the goals.

Anne Tevebaugh also scored

her first goal of the season, as the Little Tiger attacking line kept the pressure on the Panthers. PDS goalie Elsa DeRochu had ten saves, while her PHS counterpart Christine Sullo was tested only once.

Just Plain Whipped. In Thursday's battle between unbeaten, and arch league rivals PHS and Hopewell Valley, it was — surprisingly — no contest. The visiting Bulldogs just plain whipped the Little Tigers.

Playing nothing like an unbeaten team, PHS never got going. Hopewell Valley consistently beat PHS to the ball and its stick work was sharp and crisp in contrast to Princeton's. The figures tell the story: Hopewell — 13 shots on goal including scores by Ann O'Hara off a penalty corner ten minutes into the game and another by Benita Curran with five minutes left in the half. Princeton failed to test HV goalie Holly Armstrong even once in the first 30 minutes.

"We were intimidated by Hopewell," agreed PHS coach Joyce Jones. "Our backs seemed mesmerized by their forward line."

In the second half, PHS came out with more fire and pressured the Bulldog defense. The Blue and White failed to convert one corner but scored on another when Liz Hewson blasted in her fifth goal of the season. Hopewell came right back, however, and got another insurance goal from Curran. The visitors managed to hold off PHS the rest of the way, as the game began to get rough toward the end.

Sullo and Gita Nanden combined for 15 saves for PHS, while two Hopewell goaltenders stopped three PHS shots.

Princeton began the week with a 2-0 victory over West Windsor, its third straight win and third shutout in a row.

After a scoreless first half, Hewson and Kristy Collins scored for PHS to send the home team Pirates to their third defeat in four games. Both teams had eight shots on goal.

PHS Girls' Soccer Loses; Record Stands at 3-5

The PHS girls' soccer team was unable to score off two strong Hamilton Township teams last week.

The Little Tigers held off Hamilton High School after a first quarter goal to end the game 1-0. PHS goalie Saski Webber's 25 saves helped shut out the Hornets in the last three quarters of the game.

Friday's game against Steinert ended in a 3-0 loss for the PHS booters. The powerful Spartan team came into the game with a 7-1 record. PHS got off 2 shots but failed to score while Steinert's score included a penalty shot in the first period. Guarding the net, Saskia Webber gave her usual good performance with 27 saves.

The team ended the week with a 3-3 record. Following Tuesday's game with cross-town rival PDS, the Little Tigers host Trenton on Friday at 3:45 and go to Hightstown on Monday.

Final Period Penalty Sets Back PHS Booters

Princeton High boy's soccer team lost a try for two wins in a row on Wednesday when a successful fourth quarter penalty shot broke a 1-1 tie with Hamilton. The game ended

(Continued on Next Page)

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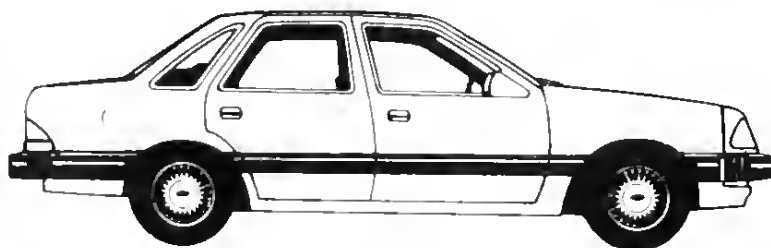
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FEW OF THESE FOR PHS: Princeton High's Anne Tevebaugh (34) tries to get off a shot on goal against visiting Hopewell during Friday's 3-1 loss to Bulldogs. In first half, HV goalie Holly Armstrong did not have to block a single shot.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

seconds later with Princeton losing 2-1.

Princeton won the first half after Rich Webb netted a goal assisted by Snider Marseille in the first quarter. The game was tied up in the third. The deadlock held until a penalty call against Princeton in the final 13 seconds of regulation play resulted in a Hamilton goal.

The near-win followed a victory over Montgomery last Monday which sent goalie Wagner Marseille to the hospital with hand injuries and a concussion. With Marseille out recovering, freshman Scott Petrone made his varsity debut with 9 good saves against the Hornets.

Coach Ron Celestin's Little Tigers faced the strong Steinert team on Friday losing 5-0. Princeton had a good first quarter but Steinert netted 4 in the second and 1 in the final period.

Princeton got off 3 shots but failed to score. New goalie Scott Petrone made 10 saves.

PHS ended the week with a 1-6-1 record. The team will travel to Trenton on Friday for a 3:45 game and hosts Hightstown on Monday.

PHS Blanks Panthers, 3-0, in Field Hockey

Their games have been closer in the past, but only the first half was tight in this contest between the Princeton High and Princeton Day field hockey teams. The Little Tigers won, 3-0.

Leading, 1-0, at the half, PHS scored five minutes into the second and added another tally later on. The Panthers, now with a record of 1-2, were blanked for the second time this season, and have scored just 3 goals so far.

PDS coach Cheryl Silva was pleased with her team's effort in the first half, but noted her players "ran out of gas" in the second. "We got frustrated when we couldn't score and let up a little bit, and Princeton was very good at filling those cracks in our defense," Silva observed.

"We had our chances in both the first and second halves, but we need to score to keep our momentum and intensity going. Still, we didn't give up, and I'm impressed with the character of this team."

Silva cited the play of Elisa DeRoche who made 10 saves, and Ingrid Hoover, who had a super game at center back.

Both schools will begin play in the Mercer County Tournament this week. PDS is defending champion, but that was last year. It will meet Ewing in the first round at 8 p.m. Friday at Mercer County Park.

PDS Girls Tie George In Soccer, Pingry Next

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team again outshot its opponent by a wide margin in its only game last week, but still could not post a victory.

The Panthers did not lose this one, either, but their 1-1 tie with George School has to be considered something of a disappointment. PDS enjoyed a 36 to 13 edge in shots, and had a 1-0 lead going into the fourth period.

Sophomore forward Timory Howe tallied for the Blue and White midway through the third period, when the George goalie could not hold on to a centering kick from the left side. The ball popped out of her arms and Howe was there to kick it in.

The 1-0 lead held up into the fourth quarter when George managed the tying score. After various rainouts and postponements, this game was just the third this season for PDS, which also has a win and a tie.

However, things get busier this week. After a game against Princeton High rescheduled to be played this past Tuesday, the Panthers will meet Pingry on Wednesday and Hun, Friday, in a make-up of an earlier rainout.

Hun Wins in Overtime Over PDS Boys' Soccer

Failure to finish off its attack finally caught up with the Princeton Day boys' soccer team last Wednesday against a good Hun School team.

The Panthers had relied on good defense to post victories over Hamilton and Montclair-Kimberley, but they couldn't hold out forever. Through four quarters of play, Hun and PDS battled to a scoreless tie, but the Raiders tallied once in each overtime period to come away with a 2-0 victory.

Overall, coach Carlos Cara was pleased with his team's efforts, but he bemoaned the missed scoring opportunities that might have given the Blue and White a triumph in regulation time. PDS had a couple of good chances in the third period, but Delon Mollett's shot from close in bounced off the Hun goalie. And a few minutes later Chris Jones sent his shot from directly in front over the crossbar.

PDS was able to bottle up the Hun attack for most of the game by clogging the middle, and not giving Hun star Deonte Monyokaye much room to operate. However, five minutes into the first overtime session, Monyokaye got free on the weak side for just a moment. Taking a pass from left winger Pat Murphy, he drilled a shot that Paul Goldman got a hand on, but couldn't stop.

In the second overtime,

capitalize," said Cara. "If we had scored then, I think we would have gone on to win. It's enough to make you pull your hair out."

After a game scheduled to be played this past Tuesday against Pingry, the Panthers will travel to Hightstown Friday to play Peddie, and then take on Neumann Prep next Wednesday.

Hun Booters Undefeated After Fifth Straight Win

The Hun Soccer Team beat Lakewood Prep 3-1 on Monday in its fifth straight win of the season. The undefeated Hun team opened with a first quarter goal by Deonte Monyokaye, assisted by Paul Martelloni. The game was tied up in the second period.

Deonte Monyokaye came through two more times in the final quarter, assisted by Michael Knox for the tie breaker and Martelloni for a hat trick.

Hun goalie Mike Nero made six saves for the undefeated Hun team. The team hosts Lawrenceville at home on Wednesday at 3:30.

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WINNER AGAINST PRINCETON HIGH: PDS's number one singles player, Jennifer Thurman, won a three-set match over her Princeton High opponent last Thursday, but Panthers were beaten, 3-2, by the Little Tigers.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Suffers 32-0 Loss To Pennington in Football

It's tough enough beating a team like Pennington in football, even when you play your best. But, as Princeton Day found out Friday afternoon, when one mistake follows another, there's no hope at all.

All hope for PDS disappeared very quickly in its 32-0 defeat by the Raiders, and the Panthers now find themselves with a 1-2 mark. George will be the next test for the Blue and White this Saturday at home beginning at 1:30. It's the last home game for the Blue and White.

A 34-6 loser to Hun last week, George will be a team more on PDS's level, but the Panthers will have to clamp down on the errors to even their record at 2-2. PDS coach Jim Walker points out that each team that plays PDS views that game as one it can win, and his players must perform with the same incentive.

For three plays against Pennington, the Panthers looked ready to turn the tables on their longtime tormentor. They kicked off, and stopped the visitors cold on three downs, which included a 12-yard sack of Lee Picariello.

Then the problems began. Pennington's punt hit a Panther player and the Raiders recovered 30 yards downfield around the PDS 32. Given this big break, they immediately drove for an opening score, and led 6-0.

Later on in the opening quarter, after an exchange of punts, PDS fumbled on its seven-yard line, and Pennington recovered. One play later, the score was, 12-0.

The second quarter began and the errors continued. PDS stopped a Raider drive on its 15, forcing the visitors to try a field goal. The attempt failed, but PDS was called for roughing the holder on the play, and Pennington gained a first down. Moments later, Pennington had its third score and a 19-0 lead after a successful kick.

Finally, near the end of the half, PDS played the gracious host one last time and presented Pennington with another gift. Its punter dropped the ball attempting to kick from inside the PDS 10, and the Raiders took over on the six. Their fourth touchdown followed and they led, 25-0, at the half.

PDS did not make any more crucial mistakes in the second half, but by this time it didn't matter anyway. Pennington finally put together a scoring drive without PDS's help in the fourth quarter for its final touchdown.

The PDS offense was led by Brit Eaton, who gained 86 yards, but it got no further than the Raiders' 30-yard line all day.

PHS Wins, PDS Loses In Mercer County Tennis

Princeton High advanced to the quarterfinal round in the Mercer County Tennis Tournament Monday, but the two-year reign of defending champion Princeton Day School has ended.

The Panthers, who had knocked off Peddie, 4-1, earlier in the season, fell to the Falcons, 3-2, in Monday's rematch. Meanwhile, the Little Tigers, seeded fifth, dumped Ewing, 4-1.

All three PDS singles players lost. Jennifer Thurman and Heidi Puchner dropped two-set matches, while Kate Leone won her first set, 6-4, but lost the next two, 7-5, 6-0.

In doubles, Julia Herr and Suzy Lebovitz won easily, 6-2, 6-1, at number one, and Heather Roberts and Elaine Chou posted a 6-4, 6-2 triumph.

Kim Causey, playing number one singles, was the only Princeton High player to lose, falling, 6-1, 6-0. In other singles play, Karen Castellano got off to a slow start, losing the first set, 6-3, but won the next two easily by the same 6-1 score. Lulu Bradford breezed to a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

In doubles play Amy Smith and Kristin Swartz at number one and Jill Litt and Kimya Farmanfarman both won two-set matches.

Other Monday Results. In other Monday results, the Princeton High field hockey team raised its record to 5-1 with a 4-1 triumph over Hamilton.

Liz Hewson led the Little Tigers with three goals and teammate Susan Elliott had three assists.

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team improved to 2-1-1 with a 2-0 triumph over Peddie.

Continued on Next Page

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PHS Streak Ends at 30

The winning streak for the Princeton High boys' cross country team has ended at 30.

It was broken Monday by Steinert in a three-team meet, that included Ewing. The Spartans, now 10-0 on the season, squeaked by the Little Tigers, 24 to 33. Both schools defeated Ewing, 15 to 50.

Princeton's John Rogerson set a record for the 3.2-mile course in Veterans' Park, finishing in 16:21, but Steinert took the next three places. The Little Tigers' Brian Bogle and John Clark finished fifth and sixth at 16:49 and 17:04.

Steinert claimed the seventh through ninth spots, ahead of Clarke McFarlane, who finished 10th in 17:25, and Jerod Nease, 11th, in 17:40.

The last time PHS lost a regular season meet was October 22, 1984, when Lawrenceville won 26-29, and Steinert finished second 28-29. PHS is now 7-1.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Licia Collins scored on a penalty kick in the second quarter and Kysha White tallied on a direct kick in the third to provide the margin of victory. Edith Roberts had 17 saves to record her second shutout of the season.

The Princeton High boys' soccer team started off strong with two first-period goals against Nottingham, but never scored again, and lost 5-2.

Umberto Garcia got things rolling for PHS four minutes into the game when he dribbled past three defenders to score unassisted. With five minutes left in the first period, Howie Belov added another goal.

Princeton held the North Stars scoreless through the whole first half, but its defense fell apart in the second, allowing three goals in the third period and two more in the fourth. The Little Tigers are now 1-8-1.

Hun Rolls Past George For Fourth Gridiron Win

The Hun football team rolls on under new coach Bill Long.

Last week, Hun flattened George School, 34-6, to make the Cougars its fourth victim in a row. In its first four outings, Hun has outscored its opponents, 113-29.

As a result of this early success, Hun is one win away from its first winning season since the Raiders went 4-3-1 in 1978. It should come this week.

Hun will host West Nottingham on Friday at 3:45 and although Hun has been struggling in previous years, it has managed to defeat the Maryland School every year in the few years the two have played.

Long has been reluctant to make predictions about upcoming games, saying the schedule gets progressively tougher — and that escalation does indeed begin the following week when Hun will oppose Blair, Peddie and Pingry in succession. But for now, Hun should make Nottingham its fifth victim.

Two More for Fulton. Senior tailback Roux Fulton of Hun

has become a scoring machine. The 5-10, 180 tailback rushed for two more touchdowns to lead Hun past George School, giving him six TDs the last two games. Fulton scored Hun's first two six-pointers on runs of 20 and three yards, ending with 53 yards in 10 carries.

He had lots of support from his teammates. Fullback Dub Summers gained 58 yards in ten carries, scoring Hun's fourth TD in the final period on a five-yard run to stake Hun to a 34-0 lead. Halfback Danny Martz, the PG student from Maryland added 39 yards on five carries, while junior quarterback Jim Sheeder balanced Hun's ground game with his passing.

Sheeder connected on six of nine aeriels for 94 yards, including a payoff strike of seven yards to Mason McCarthy for Hun's third score. Summers was Sheeder's favorite target, grabbing three for 44 yards.

The home team Cougars scored on a nine-yard pass in the closing minutes to prevent a shutout.

Leagues Are Forming In Platform Tennis

The Princeton Recreation

Department is currently organizing platform tennis leagues for men, women and beginners.

The Department sponsors two teams in the N.J. State Women's Competitive League which runs through February. Tryouts for season matches on Tuesdays are held in early October.

A Ladies League offers recreational paddle to groups of women interested in round robin play once or twice a week. Groups are formed in early October for play that runs through March.

The Princeton Men's League offers three divisions of play depending on one's level of ability. Matches for the October-March season are held evenings at 7:30 or 9.

Clinics for beginners or those wishing to refresh their game with some early season instruction will be held in October. Advanced registration is required.

All participants in these leagues must have either an associate or full membership to the platform tennis courts. For membership fees for resident and non-resident adult and child, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

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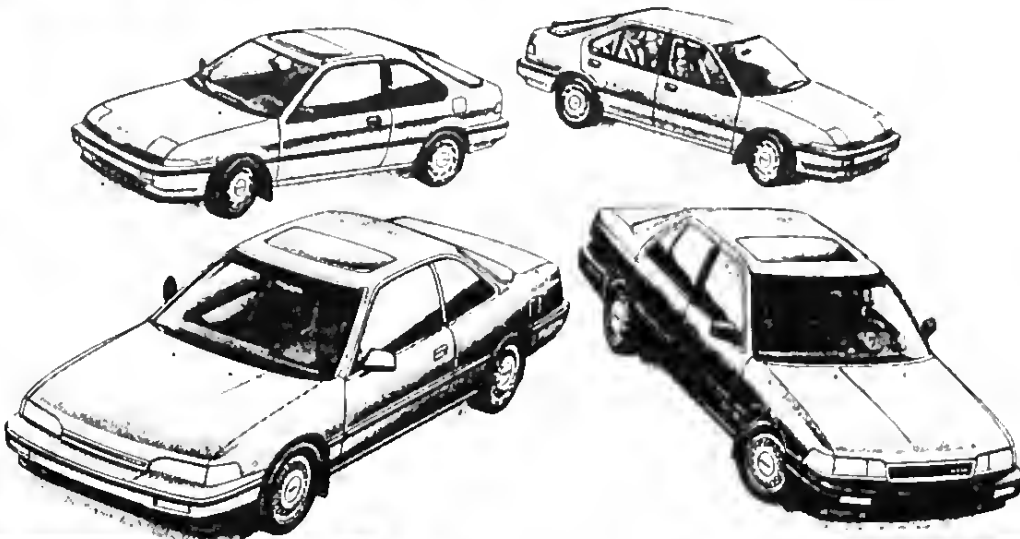
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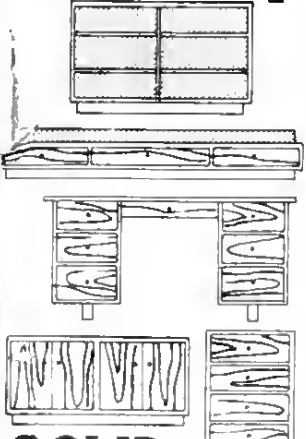
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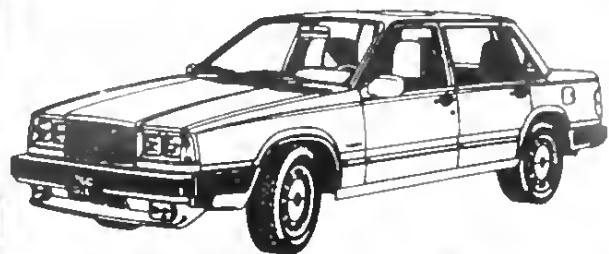
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